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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

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# WANTED

To Live in Either New York or in the National Capital.

# She Kidnapped Her Own Child

And Took it to the Home of a Friend When Her Husband Refused to Comply With Her Request as to Place of Residence.

indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27 -Mrs. alone last summer and there has been Sidney, aged 7, has been located at the home of a Mr. White in Lawrence. Lawrence, Ind. While there has never been a divorce, the relations of young Miller and his wife have been Indianapolis. Dec. 27:-A late dis

Sam Miller, wife of the son of exat trouble over the possession of the torney General Miller, who caused a child over since. She is now in pos sensation by kidnapping her son session of the child and is stopping at

BOY TAKEN FROM HER.

strained over the question of rest patch says that detectives have tracdence. She declared she would live ed Mrs. Sam Miller to a farm near ealy in New York or Washington, Lawrence this morning, receiving the while Miller wanted to go into the law boy and brought him back to his father business at Indianapolis, with his in this city. Mrs. Miller left New Miller moved to Indiana York on an early train this morning.

## KITCHENER CLAIMS

## That He Again Has Dewet Surrounded This Time so He Cannot Escape.

again reports that he now has ger's commant at Plaisterhennel on Dewet surrounded by Knox, Pilcher, Barker, White and that erick Blackwood, son of the Marquis the Boer commander is trying to break of Dufferin, wounded. through to the south. He says nothmg of the reported British reverses near Britistown, but says that the British are now chasing the Boers.

BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED.

Loadon, Dec. 27-General Kitchener, Greufelt was engaged with Kruitezan-December 24th. The lancers suffered eight casualties, including Lord Fred-

IS THIS CENSORED?

Loudon, Dec. 27 .- An unconfirmed report is current that Dewet, Steyn and Hasbroeck have offered to surrender provided Colonial rebels in-Burgersdorp, Dec. 27. — Colonel cluding themselves are not deported.

## Claims to Identify Him by His Voice.

robbers who tortured Mrs. John Bell to court.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 27.-Wm. to make her open a safe. Miss Alice Davis, had a hearing yesterday, on a Bell and Mrs. Bell, both claim to recognize Davis by his voice. Davis, procharge of being one of the masked testing his innocence, was bound over

## Burglars Held High Carnival in Chicago

Chicago. Dec. 27. - Thugs and drove around in buggles ready to burgiars held a carnival in this city shoot any suspicious characters who last night. At Lake View the police refuse to surrender. Burgiaries are were armed with Winchesters und reported from all parts of the city.

## The Wife Says She Was Under a Spell.

in less than a day last week, is now home is in Chicago.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Dr. C. E. seeking a legal separation. His wife Is one of the Treasures Woodward, the army surgeon, who has left him and has gone to her home. She says she was under a spell when woosd and weded a young woman here she became his wife. Woodward's

## Affectionate Wife Hired an Assassin

Carrie Huntoon a prominent society fered him \$5 to do the killing. He woman was arrested here this morning was recently divorced from her hus charged with hiring an assassin to kill band and is believed to be insane. ber husband. She went to Boston and She is now in custody.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 27.-Mrs. accosted an entire stranger and of notified the police. Mrs. Huntoon

## Confidence in the Banks Restored.

coused a run on the savings bank of tirely to savings' banks.

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Uneasiness Baltimore and the city Savings bank over the failure of the old town bank today both of which are old and solid institutions. All demands were met and two other savings banks yesterday and panicky feeding was confined en-

## Sounds Like the Fourth of July.

Scranton, Dec. 27.—Of the fifty men. Many townspeople refuse to three men imported from New York, sell food to men brought to take the thirty-five were persuaded to leave orderly and only six cars are operat. off Cork harbor, 12 persons out of 17

this city by the striking street car ing today.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- A verdict in the Castellance-Werthelmer suit will not be given before a fortnight. Lawyers believe that the court will appoint experts to examine the count's purchases of Werthelmer's stock.

CHANCE FOR A ROW.

Constantinople, Dec. 27-Members of the British legation while in the suburbs of this city yesterday were attacked and insulted by Turkish soldiers. The British minister has de manded instant apology and the punishment of the offenders.

## RECEIVER

Appointed for a Bank in Baltimore.

Bad Faith of the Cashier is the Cause

Of the Failure of One of the Oldest Banking Institutions in Baltimore — The Ailegations.

Bultimore, Dec. 27.-Kilger T. Gill of the law firm of N. Rufus Gill & Sons was appointed receiver for the Old Town bank by Judge Stockbridge. The appointment was made with the consent of the president and officers of the bank. Mr. Gill bonded in the sum -\$1,500,000, the assets of the institution being valued at half that amount George Schilling, a stockholder and dopositor, was the complainant.

in the statement to the court he stated: "While the bank, until a recent period, has done a successful and proftalde business, it has recently been red heavy losses by the bad faith of it cashier, Theodore F. Wilcox. He wrongfully, without the knowledge of its president or board of directors, permitted Issue Robinson and the United Milk Producers' association to draw from the bank large sums of money, and incurred losses thereby which the bank is unable to bear."

## WRESTLERS

Matched for World's Championship.

American Champion Against the French.

The Bout Willa Occur on the Night of February 6th at Madison Square Garden, New

New York, Dec. 27.-Ernest Roeber, champion wrestler of America, and Paul Pons, the French champion, who were matched on Dec. 17 to wrestle for the world's championship, will meet in their contest on the night of Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden. James Conroy, who has secured the garden for that night, made the highest hid and secured the match, depositing \$500 as a guarantee of good faith.

## LEPROSY

Which Came

In the Pandora's Box Bought at Paris

When Uncle Sam Went Into the Expansion Business, Buying from Spain What was Not Hers to Sell.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- An appended report to General MacArthur's review of the civil affairs of the Philippines for the past fiscal year gives some rather startling facts regarding the introduction and prevalence of leprosy in the islands. According to the estimates of the Franciscan fathers, says Major Guy L. Edie, the writer of the report, there are no less than 30,000 lepers in the archipelago, the major portion of these being in the Viscayas. A commission is now engaged in the work of selecting a suitable island or islands for the purpose of isolating all the lepers in the archipelago.

Twelve Drowned. Queenstown, Dec. 27.—The Japanese government dredger Sente foundered on board being drowned.

# ALL

## Efforts of British to Drive Back

## Invaders

Who Have Appeared in Cape Colony

In Such Large Numbers Appear to be Entirely in

The Boer Invasion of That Region Extends Even Farther Now Than it Did in December Last Year.

London, Dec. 27 .- The paucity and obscurity of the dispatch from South Africa give rise to renewed anxiety. Apparently the disturbed area of Cape Colony extends farther south than it did last December, and Lord Kitchener does not appear to have had much success as yet in driving back the inva.ders.

The war office has received no news of the reported capture of yeomancy near Britstown. A Burghersdorp dispatch has a mysterious reference to an unfortunate mistaking of the enemy for Brabant's horse," which resulted in the sounding of "cease firing" and enabled the Boers to occupy all the commanding positions, the British retiring from a difficult predicament. General Clements' sucress against the Boers in the Magliesberg region is also doubtful, the last dispatch reporting that "it was considered advisable not to force the Hoers from their posl-

The British press continues in the main op mistic, but the condition of affairs brings home the enormous difficulties that will face Lord Kitchener in patrolling and policing such immease made of country even when the Boers shall be finally subdued. The Daily Mail, which makes a strong appeal to the government to "face the facts and send Lord Kitchener more troops," says: "There is a real risk in being fulled to sleep by carefully cen-

sored messages." Lord Kitchener has issued a proclamation, dated Pretoria, Dec. 20, announcing that burghers who involuntarily surrender will be allowed to live with their families in the government laagers until such time as guerilla warfare had sufficiently abgied to admit of their returning in salety to their homes. The proclamation ises that all property and stock brought in at the time of surrender will be restored and paid for, if requi-

sitioned by the military authorities. The decision to include Maoris in the New Zealand contingent is extremely interesting, as at the begin ning of the war the government promised not to employ blacks.

British Troops Trapped.

Cape Town, Dec. 27 .- A squadron of reomanry which had been following the Boers from Britstown is reported to have been entrapped. There were several casualties, it is said, and the remainder of the force was captured.

To Employ Blacks. Wellington, New Zcaland, Dec. 27 .-The Sixth contingent of New Zealanders, 200 strong, half being Maoris, will sail for South Africa in three weeks.

Christmas Luxuries Seized. Cape Town, Dec. 27. - At Zeerust Transvaal, the Boers captured two wagons containing Christmas luxuries for the camp of Lord Methuen.

Hawaiian Delegate's Mileage. Washington, Dec. 27 .- Robert H. Wilcox, delegate in the house of representatives from the Hawaiian Islands has just been paid a claim of \$1,000 for mileage. It was the largest claim of the kind ever made, but it was paid promptly by the sergeant-at-arms of the house. Every congressman is entitled to mileage at the rate of 20 cents per mile "by the most direct and practicable route from his home to Washington and return." The distance between Honolulu and Washington is figured at 5,000 miles. Mr. Wilcox will draw \$1,000 more on his return trip.

Scranton Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 27.-Fifty-three men recruited in New York to take places of strikers of the Scranton railway arrived here, but before the train had come to a full stop the strikers and their sympathizers boarded the car containing the New Yorkers, and by using arguments and . thortations induced all but 18 of them to desert and agree to go back to New York. They are being cared for at strikers' headquarters and will be furnished with transportation home. Five cars were in operation during the day.

DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER DEAD.

London, Dec. 27.—Lord Armstrong the distinguished engineer and inventor of the Armstrong gun is dead. He was born in 1810, and was a member of many secret societies and recipient of high honors from the English, German and other governments.

KITCHENER IS HEDGING

Johannsburg, Dec. 27. - General Kitchener has proclaimed that all Burghers who are surrounded, will be permitted to live with their families in dwellings provided by the British pending the conclusion of the war.

# WEAVING

A Tight Web About the Villians

Who Kidnapped the Boy in Omaha.

The Police Are Firm in the Belief That Pat Crowe is Principal in the Crime of Stealing Cudahy's Son.

Omaha, Dec. 27.-It is now known that Pat Crowe was seen in South Omaha scarcely 20 hours before the abduction of Eddie Cudahy. On Monday night, Dec. 17, a well known citizen of South Omaha conversed with him for nearly an hour. Pat was in a reminiscent mood and recalled some of the chief adventures of his picturesque cureer. Just before they parted Pat was questioned concerning his plans, and laughingly replied: "Oh, I have something big on; you'll hear from me Mrs. Orowe also admitted that her husband was in Omaha on the above date. Previous to the kldnaping Crowe was engaged in the dairy bust ness here.

It is thought that if the owner can be found or the person from whom the abductors bought their buggy, if they did buy it, this will go a long way to clear up the puzzling problem of what the kidnapers did with their equipment when they abandoned their rendezvous and fied from Melrose hill.

## TESTIMONY

Was Given at the Coroner's Inquest

Which Was Held Over Richardson's Body.

There are Indications of the Exposing of a Family Skele Before the Mysterious Affair is Cleared Up.

St. Jesoph, No., 1200, 27.—Sensation al evidence was adduced at the core ner's inquest over the body of the late millionaire Frank Richardson, who was shot and killed by some person as yet unknown, in the hallway of his home in Savannah, Mo., Christmas eva Frank Richardson, Jr., the 4-year-old son of the victim, testified that his father, at the store of Richardson & Fife, inquired if Mrs. Richardson was at a certain Christmas entertainment. The boy said she was not, and then his father asked him to go home and see if she was there. But as the boy demurred, his father went instead, and a few minutes later he was found dead. Stewart Flie, Mr. Richardson's business partner, said Mr. Richardson had accused him of being unduly intimate with Mrs. Richardson.

The Professor Convinced. Chicago, Dec. 27.—Edmund J. James professor in the University of Chicago, has been working for 20 years in an effort to obtain a well authenticated instance of death from snake blte in the United States, and at last has been successful. He said: "I read some weeks ago that Edward Swanson of Hammond, Ind., had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and bad died in a short time from the results of the bite. I succeeded in obtaining a statement from the physician who attended him, which shows that the man died from paralysis of the heart caused by the snake

No Panic In Mexico. City of Mexico, Dec. 27.—The reports

telegraphed to the United States implying that Mexico is on the point of a financial panic are exaggerated. Money it is true, continues light, and yet business and contracting houses are continuing to receive large orders from the interior for merchandise, machinery, etc., and excellent contracts in electrical lines are being made by electrical firms in this city. Generally speaking merchants here are not over stocked and business has been good I throughout the month.

# BRYAN

Says He Will Continue the Fight for the Principle

# Contended for in the Campaign

Which Ended so Disastrously on the 6th of November. He Takes a Toss at the Trusts and Says Monopoly Triumphed by Stealth.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27.-The annual; banquet of the Jeffersonian club of Lincoin at the Lincoln hotel brought together nearly 300 representative men age because our opponents have pittof the Democratic and Populist parties of Nebraska, together with a number of leaders from other states. The dinner gave Hon. W. J. Bryan an opportunity to make his first appearance at a public gothering since the election. and an enthusiastic greeting was accorded him. His address received the closest attention and the applause was

frequent. Aside from the remarks of Mr. Bryan the event of the evening was the speech of John W. Kern, deleated Democratic candidate for governor of Iniana, who aroused the banqueters to a high pitch of enthusiasm, not only by his landations of Mr. Bryan, but by his outspoken criticism of those Depaocrats whom he accused of contributing to Bryan's defeat. His denominasions of those Democrats who effered "gramitous counsel to Demigracy." though he mentioned no names, was accepted by the crowd as a reference to former President Cleveland, Mr. Bryan spoke as folkews:

"The principles for which we contended in the last campaign still live, andn we who believe in them must continue to fight for them. An election does not change principles; it only determines what principles shall be, for the time being, applied. The believers in tariff referm did not abandon their faith when the high tariff deciring was indorsed at the polis. Neither did the protectionists when their cause sulcred loss. The advocates of the gold standard continued the fight for monometallism for 25 years in spite of the

platform declarations of all parties in favor of a double standard. Shall we, who believe in bimetallism, hase courited by an increased volume of money. thus admitting the economic principle for which we have been contending?

"The delenders of trusts did not lose heart when all parties denounced combinations in restraint of tradet shall wo give up the light because monopoly-has triumphed by thealth? Must we low advocate an imperial solicy bergune our opponents bave wen a vie lary by denying that they are imperiglists? A colonial system involves a surrender of our theory of government. and the people will understand this as soon on the system is not late operation. If we were to consult our linmediate convenience and comfact wo would never oppose wrong of they hind. for all warface linvolves a temporary sacrifice; but this is our government, and it must be transmitted unimpaired to posterier. We have no choice, therefore, lad to stand steadfast, come what

"If we are successful in diverting present tendencles and in careging the government to its old foundations we. show rejoice in the victory and profit by the reforms secured. I am confident that we shall ultimately win, but if the grend toward plutogracy can not be checked it is still better that we should be defeated in a righteens understanding than we should join hards with those who are ignoring the inalicative rights of man."

Reverting to himself. Mr. Styan said the question whether he ever would be a candidate for office again must be determined by auture events.

## RESTRICTED

Suffrage Promises to be an Important

Feature in the New Cuba Constitution.

The Factions Are Getting Together and the Constitution Convention May Accomplish Something.

Havana, Dec. 27 .- The various sections into which the Cuban constitutional convention was divided some weeks ago for the purpose of preparing and submitting draft constitutions for the consideration of the convention as a whole are gradually getting together on the basis of a unitary government, with restricted suffrage. The convention leaders now hope to have this work completed by Jan. 15, so that the results may be submitted to the United States congress Feb. 1. The sectional discussions have been bitter and prolonged.

The administrative council has decided against the Pan-American Express company's contract with the island railroads, declaring it to be illegal. There was one dissenting vote, and this makes it necessary for Governor General Wood to send the whole question before the supreme court for review and final decision.

Charges reflecting upon Michael J. Dady having been made in the mayor's office in connection with the sewering and paving contract, Mr. Dady denounced as utterly talse the statement that \$50,000 had been offered to Mayor Rodriguez with a view of influencing his decision. At the same time he declared that if any one would make an affidavit fixing the responsibility for the slanderous accusation, he would take steps to procure the arrest and prosecution of the instigator, even if it should prove to be the mayor him-

## ONLY DEMAND \$20,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 27.—It is believed that the United States demands on China will not exceed \$20,000,000. What indeminty the other powers will demand is not known.

Booz luquiry. West Point, N. Y., Dec. 25.—After a Christmas recess of three days the military court of inquiry resumed its investigation of alleged brutal hazing at the West Point military scaderay. Twelve witnesses were examined by Brooke, Bates and Clous. They were all of the present first class and classmates of former Cadet Breth. The witnesses were all questioned as to whether they held any conversation with other cadets as to the withholding of testimony at the investigation. and they all denied that such a thing had occurred. Nothing of importance

Americans Were First. Washington, Dec. 27. - Brigadier General Heywood, commandant of the marine corps, has forwarded to the navy department a letter from Captain Charles D. Long, serving with the marines in China, stating that the American marines were the first to enter tho. Forbidden City. There has been much controversy as to whether the Russians, British, Germans or Americans were first inside the saured precinc's of the Forbidden City, and this letter is regarded as establishing the claims of Americans to have been the first on the ground.

Forged Check.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 27.-The forged signature of Abe Brubaker, cashier of the State bank of Warsaw, was discovered on a check sent here for collection by the Anderson Banking company of Anderson. The check was made payable to Mrs. Amos R. Woods, whose husband got the check cashed at Anderson. Woods was formerly deputy revenue collector with headquarters at Kokomo, and is well known here, where he lived a short time.

Steamer Ashore.

Miami, Fla.; Dec. 27 -- an unknown American steamer is ashore on the reefs a few miles south of Miami. The sea has been running so high that the wreckers have been unable to reach her or ascertan her identity. The Key West station has been notified and the tug Dewey, which is here, will go to the dicabled steamer.

Czar Restored.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.--The Russian minister of the interior, M. Siplaguane, who arrived here from Livadia, where Emperor Nicholas is convalencing, asserts that the ezar is now completely restored, being able to take long walks and drives daily. M. Siplaguane ban had three audiences with the emperor since bis illuses.

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An old "sea-going" hack went clattering up Broadway. On the box with the driver were three weather beaten trunks and a little barrel, stoutly roped. Inside the encient vehicle was a man who looked like a foreigner, and from one window stack the legs of a high chair. The driver seemed to be guiding his venerable steeds with his eyes shut. The back rocked from side to side like a ship in distress, and vicaked and grouned ominously. īt was the rusty "one-hose shap" come back to earth with four wheels instead and has grown cold and tells him she of two, says the New York Mail and loves him not any longer. Cynical Express Every one looked for some and blase persons are liable to sneer

sharply to the left, and one decrepit fair, but such persons overlook the wheel caught in the ear track. There fact that it is no ordinary girl Mr. was a crash and a scream, and two Blair has been juggled out of, but a panialogued legs suddenly descended Texas girl-one of those rare and to the pavement through the big rest radient maidens who have versatility in the bottom of the carriage. The to burn-who can rope a cayuse, ride driver, too absorbed to notice suy- him 30 miles to a ranch frolic dance thing chirruped to his horses, and the all night on a hide house floor, gallop back went folling through Canal home the next morning by daybreak etreet at a top speed of five miles an and prepare breakfast and, if it is hour while the two legs tried to keep Sunday, go to church, then return to apace with the rapidly revolving her father's house, cook dinner for wheels.

Tells and proface protests and appeals for help in steady stream came the perfor, where she will play the From the windows of the vehicle, but the driver pold no attention to them until be reached West Broadway. Then. he slowly descended from the box, crawled under the carriage, pushed the legs book, went back to his seat and turned his horses north.

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A cold, cough or la grippe can be "nipped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Mechanism of Hearing.

F. Larroque has recently made some interesting observations of the mechanism of hearing. He studies the action upon the ear of sounds produced by the bowing of a string stretched by a vessel containing water which slowly flows away and thus releases the tension very gradually. He finds that when the sound is conveyed to the every step the dust rose rebellious and an spartment house will be erected of the Sierre Madre mountains and at with its parks and springs and flowers from took place and the harvest of two ears through hearing tubes two from them. And the throne, canopled, on the site. Mr. Polk died thate. The an elevation of 1,800 feet above the and sunshine and revivifying air and distinct impressions are created and glided, backed with a sounding board state legislature has several times sea she sceams a mighty sentine to beautiful houses and fine hotels it has He went into the state senate with there is no interference whatever by of carver chony, looked as dismal as considered propositions to buy the guard over ingress from the north, been rightly named Mercila, the Mag- flying colors, and is there now. He is the phase of the two sound waves. This the rest of the outfit. If an American house for a gubernatorial mansion, but The climate here is superb, and to the nificent. It was early on Sunday making a lawyer of himself. For a he concludes shows that the auditory theatrical manager found it in his apparatus of any one ear acts inde-

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mands, is no slight misfortune. Blair

ought to have sued for an even \$250,-

000,000, by way of damages for the

chameleonic Texas maiden he was

made to lose by those plotters he men-

tions in his suit, instead of a paitry

Uncle Sam has formally received Into his service, as a United States rectunity title fail of wearing the most | mail carrier, the 18-year-old daughter of a West Virginia farmer. Miss Dora among those beautiful adjuncts to Welfe had served a little apprenticefewiping wearing apparel. A big 6th ship to the duties with which she is avenue shop, which has a large and now officially invested, by carrying the fashiogable clientele, has a number i mail between Ripley and Sandyville, of heautiful fox sains that are worth W. Va., turing the illness of the foreers, especially when a



MISS DORA WOLFE is concerned but Miss Dora Wolfe al ways sice armed when she transports the United States mails in her charge. if merely as a measure of ordinary precaution.

Interior of Imperial Palace A soldier in China writes home this description of the interior of the imperial palace: Velvet rugs, covered the property room he would send for the man to cart it off. In a freak museum it would be such a travesty on royalty, with its smearing of dirt and dingy worn-out yellow uphalstery, that no public could be made to believe its origin.

Emerson en Religion.

It is the property of the religious the mind accustomed to releasial con- all druggists. versation. -- Emerson:

# IT'S CHILD'S PLAY

year and give her no permanent relief. Yet that has been the case with scores

of women who have " doctored" for year after year unhelped and unhealed, to find at last that a few bottles of Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription would have saved vents of suffering id a great deal

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equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"About five years ago I had very poor health," writes Mrs. S. E. Whalen, of Holden, Johnson o., Missen, i. "After doctoring four years with writes Mrs. S. E. Whalen, of Holden, Johnson Co., Missonii. "Aafter dectoring four years with our town doctors they gave my case up; said they had done all they could. I had been confined to my bed half my time; the other half could bardly drug around. I had such pains in my back and abdomen I could not signif for more than a few minates. My feet were cold or burning, and my periods came too often. The doctors said it was che ge of life, so, as I had heard of Dr. Piercel, accidence, my inushand got me a bottle of "Favorite Prescription." I took it and it helped me in some ways, so I wrote to you and followed your advice. I commenced "Favorite Prescription." Golden Medical Discovers' and the 'Pellets, 'as I was so constipated til the time and pills would weaken me so that I would lave to go to bed. To the great surprise of everybody I got, well, and when I met my friends they would say. We never thought you would be here now. But I can say it was your needicine, which no doubt is the best in the world. Have had no use for doctors since I tried your medicine."

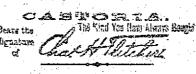
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constination.

Travellog Habits of Wild Gara.

Get a head of wild oats and lay it on the table over night, first moistening one can find a display of more strikthe oats. Next morning you will dis- ing diversity of sight seeing: cover that the head of oats has the spikes that extend from the coverings of the grains. As the moisture soaks into the head of oats it swells and the spikes change position in such a way as to set the head to tumbling over and over sidewise. The larger and coarser varieties of wild oats have this power of locomotion developed to a remarkable degree, and even domestic cats will develop it it allowed by neglect to degenerate. Go down into the fence corners of the outfield and see if you cannot find a long and well-bearded head of "tame" cats that has been allowed to grow wild. Then take it home and try the experi-

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds nov1-4m

Dan Rice, once famous as a circus clown from Maine to California, was arrested while drunk in Cincinnati the other day. He made no defense, and the police justice sent him to the work house for three months by way of proylding for him during the coming win Rice is now about seventy year old,



Valuable Painting of Lincoln Anthony Berger's celebrated oil in Chicago Record.

cor. Main and North streets.

James E. Polk's Old House. The old home place of James K. Polk, located in Polk avenue, Nash- found many Americans established in sky, as the rainfall occurs in the night. floor, but they had frayed cut, and at ville, Tenn., was recently demolished business. The city rests at the foot It is a city of rest for the weary and and tapped their foreheads. The elec-

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

tive action.

best medicine I have ever used. It is is one of the most noted peaks. a fine children's remedy for croup and Montersy has three enormous smelt- peror. never fails to cure." When given as ing and reducing works; one with a spirit to be the most refining of all soon as the child becomes hourse, or daily expacity of 25,000 tons. There influences. No external advantages, even after the croupy rough has de are also cotton mills, furniture, soap, no culture of the tastes, no habit of veloped, it will prevent the attack, hat, match and brick factories, and command, no association with the This should be borne in mind and a numerous parks, and all kinds of Segant or even depth of affection can bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at churches and schools. Just on the capital punishment by means of suf-beatow that delicacy and that grand- hand ready for instant use as soon as Americans and Mexicans met in bat- tight chamber and then exhausting the car of bearing which belong only to these symptoms appear. For sale by the in the autumn of 1846. To the air from the character by means of a

## SIGHTS IN MEXICO.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTIONS OF IMPORTANT PLACES.

Historical Spots in and About Monterey. -The City in the Clouds Battlefields February, 1849, and opened the batof Long Ago-The Characteristics of the. The American forces in this Our Southern Neighbors.

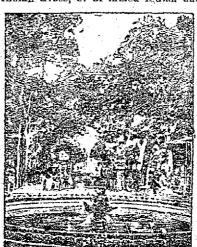
(Special Correspondence.)

I shall not soon forget my first experlences in Mexico, they were so interesting and altogether pleasant. At cans indicate the hattlefield and no Laredo, Texas, I took the train over stone marks the eternal blyounce there the Mexican National railway and of the heroic dead, either American or and crossing the Rio Grande river stopped at the station on the Mexican tlefield and remembered the sacrifices side to receive a visit from the custom officer. This official is the personific that their deeds had not been rememcation of politeness and he and his assistants perform their duty with the There came to me a consolation, howutmost consideration for the comfort of the traveler. The Mexicans looked picturesque in

most part wear a high cone-shaped hat gaily decorated with silver or gold lace, and the man of wealth is known by the way he has his hat trimmed. The women seen about the station were of the laboring class and solling luncies, pottery and drawn lace handkerchiefe. All Mexicans are polite and of quiet manners, and in their greetings of each other there is no handshaking but a slight embrace in-

The houses are of adobe made of sun-dried bricks, watch are sufficiently durable in the dry climate. Some the houses are decorated with considerable taste, being colored with bright colors of red, blue and green calcimine. Others are less attractive, but the thick walls of these houses make them cool during the hot days and warm in cool weather. It is doubtful whether anywhere else in the world in so short a distance of travel stranger. Difficult of access, the town

In historic associations and relies of crawled on the table and likely enough the past I found the same diversity; has made tracks for the outside door. there are reminders of Juarez and This peculiar gift of traveling lies in Maximilian, of General Scott and Santa Ana, of Spanish viceroys and countered at every turn. It is too hidalgoes, of Cortez and Montezuma, grand for me to attempt a description and of the unknown builders of pyramids and ralaces that antedate the be- red and gold and green of the mounginning of recorded history in Ameri- tains and the solumner of the waters among the men of Mexico today to a left an impress upon my mind that very great extent. Mexico is more will long remain. The population foreign in appearance today than ninetenths of Europe "and possesses," says a noted correspondent, "the sweet streets run up hill and down, many of which he had managed to save, and set resemblance to the Holy Land, the antiquity of Greece and Rome, the and only the sure footed burro can cars and talking his way to the Goldmartial glory of England, Germany pass over their in safety. Soon after en state when he had no money, Attand Russia, and the charm of France and Spian." In all, Mexico has a is left to the north and the torrid zone reaching California, he put in some population of about fourteen millions made up of either pure Indians, direct descendants of the Aztecs and other Indian tribes, or of mixed Indian and



PARK SCENE, MORELIA. Spanish or of much the smaller class. pure Spanish.

It was a glorious day as I left the border town for Monterey, the most ores Hidalgo, named in honor of the been office boy in the Mescury office important city in Northern Mexico, patriot Hidalgo, the Washington of of San Jose, he was bankrupt and in With me as a traveling companion was Mexico, who here sounded the watch- a physical condition which made his painting of Abraham Lincoln, which Parry Tuttle, a son of Bishop Tuttle, word of liberty which fired the Mexican death almost a certainty. But he did is now exhibited at the Frankfort art of the Episcopal church at St. Louis, gallery, is soon to have a place in the and who had gone to Monterey some United States consulate at Barlin. Mr. years before. Having struck it rich was the beginning of the end of Span- got well, and, more than that, he railed Berger estimates the value of the pic- in the mining business there he has ish rule in Mexico and then the founture at \$3,000. The artist was born in settled down as one of the substan- dation of the republic was laid. There the world that he was just beginning Frankfort and studied in the city's tial citizens of Monterey and was en- are interesting cities all along and to fight. He went to Nevada, obtained art schools. He lived forty-nine years thusiastic about his new home and all enough could be written about them the control of the Carson Appeal, and In the United States. James Gordon the possibilities which it afforded to make a volume, but I cannot forego announced himself as a candidate for Said he, "I am greatly pleased with making mention of one more-Morelia no less a position than that of United Monterey, both as a residence place -the Magnificent. It is the capital States senator. For some reason he COLD and cough cures are numerous, and a business point. It has grown of the state of Michoacan, and called disposed of the Appenl, returned to but the one that leads all others in rapidly since the Mexican National by the Spanish founders Valladolid, his old home in San Jose, and anmerit, is Foley's Honey and Tar, railway was built and now we have a but when the Mexicans were victorious nounced that he would like to be which is in great demand these population of 80,000. Our city is the in the revolution of 1810, they re- state senator. When he came back DAYS. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, capitol of the state of Nuevo Leon named it in honor of the patriot More- from Nevada he came glowing with a and is such a rushing business place los, who had given his life in the that it is sometimes called "the Chi- great struggle against Spanish power. cago of Mexico." I could well un- Extremes of temperature are unknown derstand how this could be so, after here and the sun shines every day in that he would harvest the largest crop making a visit to Monterey where I the year from a perpetually cloudless of votes ever given for a candidate in the idea has always met with nega- man tired of every effort there is an morning when I reached the City of man whose early opportunities were so exhibaration in the balmy breezes here Mexico. There was the quietude of Itmited, Shortridge is a singularly that will tone up the nerves with new the Sabhath everywhere, the odor of well-educated and well-informed mun. life again and Topo Chico hot springs, flowers filled the air, the matin bells | Shortridge is a Republican in politics just north of the city are famous tolled in the great cathedral and my and a most pronounced one. It looks Mr. R. Gray, who lives near just north of the city are ramous toned in the grant and an analysis and an are throughout the country. There is mind was filled with a multitude of now as if he would make his beast throughout the country. Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: fine mountain scenery about the city historic memories as I passed up the "Ghamberlain's Cough Remedy is the and old Saddle mountain to the east

southward of Monterey we find the Dump.

beautiful vista of mountain scenery. and this continues until Saltillo, a city of 20,000 inhabitants is reached. Near by is the battlefield of Buena Vista and the train passes directly over the spot where Captain Washington planted his guns on the 22d of engagement were commanded by General Zachary Taylor and the Mexicans by General Santa Ana. After a half century only the remains of the breast works thrown up by the Ameri-Mexican. As I looked over the batmade there by my countrymen I felt bered properly by our government. ever, in the fact that a bill was niesented to the last congress making an appropriation to cover the expense of their peculiar dress. The men for the putting up a fitting monument on this field. Among the Americans who fell there was a son of Henry Clay, His

are buried at Lexington.

of fourteen of the most desperate, dar-

ing and dangerous robbers that ever

laid tribute on roads in Mexico. They

discovered and for many years worked

Mexican National takes us into a mosi-

the rich deposits of silver that abounds in this entire section; deposits the value of which, if current reports be true for hundreds of years outrivaled the mythical riches related of Ophic. The town proper is eight miles east from the station and there are found the customs of Mexico in their parity unaffected by the influence of the can only be reached by herseback or on foot. The ride up the mountains into the town once accomplished is always to be remembered, partly from the element of personal peril, but more by the beauty of the landscape enhere but the shifting coloring of the and this diversity continues of a river a thousand feet below has ranges from 8,000 to 40,000 as the American can enjoy life here to his bought the Call of that city. Paseo de la Reforma, to the hotel Iturbide, once the palace of an em-

W. E. ROBERTS.

To Klit by Sufficution. The Japanese government is considering the advisability of inflicting capital punishment by means of suf-

INTERESTING CAREER OF MANY-SIDED MAN

Who Regan Life Peddling Papers, and Who Made, Gave Away and Lost Fortunes-Now a Bankrupt But a State Senator.

There are few more picturesque individualities in that home of picturesqueness—the Pacific coast — than 11—Suppressed of Painful Periods .... .25 Charles M. Shortridge. In the course 12-Whiter, Too Profuse Periods....... 25 of 25 years he has gone from office 13 Group, Laryngins, Hourscaese .... 25 boy to wealth and powerful political 14 Salt Rheam Erzspelas Eruptions. 25 influence and back to poverty again. But be is still young, and declares that he has only begun to make and lose futures. Shortridge has owned 27-Misney Blanks..... three newspapers, has controlled the 28 Nervous Debittle..... political patronege of Santa Clara 36-Crimors Wenkness, Wetting Red. . 25 county, Cal., and has been almost adictator in the councils of his party

Dr. Hamphreys Manual of all Diseases types

in that state. He has been a candidte for United States sension from

See York

S didate for United Elates senator from Nevada, has made and spent many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and remains were carried to Kentucky and is now a bankrupt. But he is also a state senator in California, and it A very interesting place after leavwould suprise no one if he made good ing Saltillo is Catorce. A small his word and accumulated another for- producers demand that it be sold only Mexican boy told me in good English tune. that the name meant fourteen. The

When he was a boy in lowa Shortcity takes its name from once being ridge sold papers on the streets of Des the stronghold and property of a land Moines. Spurred by poverty and am-



CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE. mines are paying well or poorly. The bition he put in his pocket \$10.50 them at an angle of forty-five degrees out for California, riding in freight leaving Catorce the temperate zone or leaving lows, however, and before is left to the north and the torrid zone is entered. The Maxican National time in Utah and Nevada peddling and railroad has creeted a monument with doing odd jobs. When he reached land, be the same more or less, or suitable inscription marking the point California Shortridge lighted street where the train crosses the tropic of lamps, sold papers in Colfax and San the full width of said south half here. Cancer: I was glad when the train lose, and put in some extra time at Cancer. I was glad when the train Jose, and put in some extra time at reached San Luis Potosi as we got din-school. He was 16 years old then. ner there and the travel in the mountains about time at post and the travel in the mountains about Catorce had awakened office boy in the office of the San Jose half of the southeast querter of respective many period of the southeast querter of respective particles. San Luis Patosi in one capacity or another in the more three playsons, range makes on the south income makes on the south income. ner there and the travel in the moun- After a short time he got a job as her of the following premises, to will the section and of the west and of including tal of the state of the same name. It 000, ran the paper for 16 years and is located in the center of a long, wide, sold it for \$100,000. In the course of between German and Bath township rich agricultural graving and seed that is located in the center of a long, wide, sold it for \$100,000. In the course of between German and Buth townships, rich agricultural, grazing and stock these years he made bundreds of thouside of said its number needs. rasing valley, almost equidistant be- sands of dollars and spent them with tween the high range of mountains prodigsity. He gave away thou- from the executor of the state of the the case and west, sands. As an example, he borrowed the conditions of his said trust and set that bound it on the cast and west, sands. As an example, he borrowed This ty is one of the most important \$10,000 one day, and gave away \$4.000 passer on or before the and This ty is one of the most important \$10,000 one day, and gave away \$4.000 in the republic and is destined to be of it before night. He bought the ary, 1901, or decree will be taken upon the collection of the collection of the collection. second only to the City of Mexico in San Jose Herald, went into politics commercial importance. The cil- and rode on the top wave of prosperity The city has and popularity. Then he "got metro many parks and beautiful public and politan ideas into his head"-as he exprivate buildings. There are several pressed it-and transferred himself first-class hotels and altogether an and his money to San Francisco. He heart's content. Looking away to the "vibrated with combativeness, egotsouthward is a wide stretch of valley ism" and enthusiasm. Then he went under an advanced state of cultivation, down even more rapidly than he had One of the cities we passed was Dol- gone up, and 25 years after he had heart and roused the whole country to not die. . . ne newspapers set the arms to repel the power of Spain. That | death watch" on his house, but he himself together and announced to streak of picturesqueness in attire. He wore a cowboy hat and all the rest of the stage make-up. He announced Santa Clara county. People laughed votes was all that he had predicted

> Mr. George Craven, who has just died, at Rochdale, England, in his

good and wring another fortune from

the world. He is about 42 years old.

Long Record in Politics.

ninety-third year, had voted in every election in that city since it first secured parliamentary representation in 1332. Earlier still, he was an active worker for the reformers in Lancashire county contests, and he rode on horseinck from Rochdele to York in 1831 to vote for Lord Brougham.

# HE IS PICTURESQUE Dr. Her hreys'

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16 Malaria, Chille, Fever and ague .... 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Boad .25 26-Whooping-Cough....

77-Grip, Bay Fever....

Saccbaria in Germany, Last year's production of exceparin in Germany is given as equivalent is 50,000 metric tons of sugar. The sugar

as a drug, and its use in foodstuffs is

probibited in France, Belgium and

Greece.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Lucinda Brown, of the fown of Tenesia, Ballygawley, county of Tyrone, Indian Sallie Magnire, (maides more Sallie Magnire, (maides more Sallie Maile Maragherosa, county of Fernanach, Indian, Reverand George Meñed, parish of Maragherosa, county of Fernanach, indiana, priesa of Whitehill Chapel, parish of Managherosa, county of Fernanach, indianand John Brown Ferguson, of Tenesia, Ballygawiey, county of Tyrone, Indiana, will take notice that on the

### ISTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 19.0.

James O'Leary, executor of the last an and testament of Henry O'Orlen, domest filed his petition in the Product therein Allen county, Ohlo, in case offiner (so against the above manned parties pealing for the sale of the following real some state in the county of Allen and state of Ohio, towit:

Onlo, towit:

Being the north half of let number few fall in Bydman's subdivision of ellist mechanistive fall in Bydman's subdivision of the estimate of the southeast quarter of seed in number twenty-live [20] towich in anniar three [3] south, range number six [6] cas, the said county, and state alorestic least the north half of a certain trust of inaddeed by J. H. Melly to Frederick Anias. It canded by J. H. Melly to Frederick Anias. It cannot not not seed to Deeds;

Also, the south half of a label county freeds Also, the south half of a lot of lend di

scribed as follows to-wit: Commo nearly the conter of the road lunning north fro Linux on the township line, 1 wenty (20) ha north of the northeast corner of let himle six [6] in Rose's substitision of the east as of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-five [25] township comber three [2

Also, to-wit; the strip of fand twenty (2) feet while extensing from the contrast of

Praying for the sale of and real estate it

JAMES O'LEARY. Executor of the estates By Motter, Mackenete & Whabock.

Dec. 19-thiste-ow

Notice to East McKibben Street Property Owners.

The property owners on oast McKibben street, between Main street and Liberty street, will take notice that a position has been flied in the office of the city cirti, purporting to be signed by a majority of such property owners, and graying the council to cause said streets, between said points, to be paved with asphalt block. A hearing will be had on said petition at the office of the city civil engineer, is the city building on Priday, December 25, 190, at o'clock p. m. C. R. LYNCH, City Gerk. end-28

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 255 Execution Docket 12. August G. Lutz, as County Treas-Welword Eubanes, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen corn by, Ohio, and to me directed, I will ofter to the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen corry, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer to sale at the east door of the Court Hease in Lima, Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, JANUARY STR. A. D. 1903. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and to'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the village of West Newton, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Being a part of the east one half of the northwest quarter of section 36, town a south range S east and more particularly described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west side of the Napoleon road 420 feet north of the north line of Washington street in the town of West Nowton. Allen county Ohio; thene north line of Washington street in the town of West Nowton. Allen county Ohio; thene north line (8) negrees west seventy-iour[i] feet; theneo north rwenty-two (22) degrees west (850) feet to a stone; thenee west is feet to a stone; thenee would be feet to a stone; thenee would be not the most interest to a public alley; thenee north along the west is deet to the place of beginning. Also, a lot on the east side of the Napoleon road denot the east side of the Napoleon road denot the east side of the Napoleon north of lot one illest north of northeast corner of lot one illest north of northeast corner of lot one illest north of to the east line of the Napoleon west 170 feet, to the east line of the Napoleon foad ithenee south 22 degrees, east to a point of feet north of northwest corner of said lot (1); thened wast 125 feet to the place of beginning, making a total acraage of three and seventy-two hundredths (3.73).

Appraised at \$200 00. Terms of sale: Cash. Mheriff, Allen County, 01 Lima, Ohio, November 27th, 1900 A. BOGART.

Jacob C. Ridenour, plaintiff's attorney. 207 25 5WA

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NOTICE OF APPOINT,

MENT.

Estate of William H. Stewart, despused. The undersigned has been appointed and statistic as udministrator of the estate of filliam It. Stewart, late of Allen county, this deceased. Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. the remedy for the cure of this trouble.

Nov. 20. 3w.

A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm of forgot to tell you that as soon as I Nov. 26. by. DEFFIELD, Administrator.

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This thrilling and true story of his experience at the hands of his abductors was told to a New York World reporter by Eddie Cudaby, the 15-yearold son of Edward A. Cudahy, the millionaire packer of Omahu:

"It happened while I was on my way home from Captain Rustin's. It was about 8 o'clock, I should judge, and it get a chance. You've acted first class, had grown very durk. Just as I got in front of General Cowin's residence, 332 folks in a few hours." South Thirty-seventh street, two doors from home, two men sprang in front time was by the sense of light and of me and thrust pistols in my face.

"I don't know where they came from. I did not see them until they slood within three feet of me and had me

"I am the sheriff of Sarpy county, and I want you. You are Eddle McGre, outery, for it won't do any good."

"Well, I supposed it was simply a gle. At the corner of Thirty-seventh | sloyly away, not fast. and Jackson streets they leaded me inknees. We drove away very slowly were taken off, the bandage was resouthward on Thirty-seventh street.

"All this time I was talking to them, trying to convince them that they had the wrong person, that my name was know where I was. While I was signifnot Eddie Medee and that I had not ing still in the middle of the street stolen \$500 from my aunt. But they looking about me and trying to get paid no attention to me. When they my bearings-for it was pitch darkdeigned to make any reply at all, they the driver his the horse a sharp lick merely grunted. It didn't occur to me with the whip, and the buggy dashed to study their faces closely, but if per- out of sight. I ventured one giance at good, as their slouch hats were pulled to see only that the two men were still down over their eyes, and their coat in the single sent. Then I saw that i collars were turned up over their chins, was but a few blocks from home. They and about all I could see was their had set me down at Thirty-sixth and noses. It was very dark, too, and the Leavenworth streets. men kept their faces covered as much

him. The men turned the horse west- recognize them in a minute. ward on Leavenworth street and whipped him into a gallop. One held the reins and whip, while the other seized me roughly and tied a handkerchief over my eyes. Then of course I began to realize the time situation. I knew then that I had been kidnaped.

merning the vehicle struck payed we were in South Omaha. Indeed I half past 19, caught two or three whiffs from the packing house district, and this made me feel sure 'hat's where I was.

"Finally the buggy came to a standstill, and one of the men got out and tied the horse while the other held me. Then they lifted me out, and one of them tied my hands behind me. The had a damp, musty smell.

"I could tell by the way the men's footsteps resounded throughout the house that it was vacant and stripped of furniture. I observed also that they struck no light. I would have been conscious of a sense of light had they some place and pushed me down upon For the above occasion the Chicago attached and made the latter fast to be seen by tracing time both east and & Erie R. R. Co. will sell round trip the rungs of the chair. A pair of leg west from a given point to its antip irons were clapped upon my ankles, tickets to all points in Central Pas- and the chains of these were also lock-

senger association territory at very ed about the legs of the chair. 1901. Good going only on date of one time, for a period of about nive foundland on two distinct days—name, hours, I should judge, the chains from sale. Good to return until January 2, my wrists were removed, and I was ly Sunday and Monday 1901, inclusive. For rates, time of permitted to lie down on the floor. One of my captors kindly provided an overcont which served as a pillow. I tried to sleep, but I couldn't I think I fell into a light doze, however, for 15 or 20 minutes. During all of this time I got Chronic Nasal Catarrh polsons every food only once, though the man who breath that is drawn into the luage. was with me often asked me if I want-There is procurable from any druggist ed anything. Once I said I did, and

"I forgot to tell you that as soon as I placed into the nostrils spreads ever was chained to the chair one of the an inflamed and angry surface, reliev- men went away, but he kept returning ing immediately the painful inflama- at intervals of every few minutes. tion cleanses, heals and cures. A when he would tap lightly upon the cold in the head vanishes immediately. door and would engage my guardian it Sold by druggists or will be mailed for a whispered conversation. I couldn't Agecial attention given to discasses of the account and lungs. Office Cabill block somer hain and spring street. Entrance to dente by Ely Brothers, 58 Warren each one of these interviews the maximum street.

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> "The man who kept watch over me was drinking heavily all the time. At first he didn't talk at all, ber after we and beau alone together six or seven hours he begun to get garrulous. He talked about all sorts of things, and his talk rambled, though whother from crink or not I couldn't say. Finally he renine bolder. Two or three times he to directly about my abduction, and

> thered from his recentles that there ere six men in the gang of which he ons a member. He said one thing which was very much to the point and which startled me. "'Do you know,' he asked, 'that we

> have been watching that house of yours out there for the last two months? Well, we have. What we really wanted was to get one of the little girls-your sisters-but we didn't my boy. You'll be buck with your

"The only way I had of reckoning darkness. I knew when Wednesday night (Dec. 19) came, because it got very dark in the room. It was nearly midnight, I should Judge, when there covered with their revolvers. One of came that light tap at the door. There was another whispered conversation, and then one of the men told me I was to be taken back home. I never and you have stolen \$500 from your knew such a sense of joy in my life. The product as yet scarcely flyures in our aunt. Come with me. Don't make any two men tightened the bandage over my eyes and unlocked my lrops; then I was led down the rickety staircase case of mistaken identity and that all egain and placed in the same buggy would be cleared up in a few minutes, I had ridden to the place in. The so I went with them without a strug-buggs turned a sharp corner and drove

"Again we rede over rough, unpayed there, then climbed in themselves and first in one direction and then in an made me sit between them on their other. Finally we stopped. The chains moved from my eyes, and I was told to

"At first I was so dazed I dida" haps wouldn't have done me much it as it reguled a corner, but was able

"I believe I would be able to identify the man who was with me in the room "As we got near the Leavenworth so long by his voice, if by nothing else, car line I saw a car coming toward us He had a peculiar voice, and I will from the west. It was brilliantly light- never forget it. I think I could also ed, and us it slacked up at the crossing identify the stairs to the old empty I caught a glimpse of the conductor house. Of course I didn't see them and recognized him. There is a man hat they were badly worn and erenked who knows me!' I exclaimed. "That in such a funny way that if I ever conductor will identify me. Call on walked up them again I know I'd

## TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Universal Time Plan May Se Adopted In the New Epoch.

One of the most important changes that may be brought about in the com-"We continued to drive rapidly, it ing century is the proposed new methseemed to me, for the greater part of oil of timekeeping, by which noon at the night, and during all this time the Greenwich will be 12 o'clock the world bear very mulet. They seemed to over Ar present each day is spread have had every move planned in ad over 48 (and in some instances 55) vance, so they knew just what to do hours in different places, says the and where to go. I could tell by the Washington Times. With the new jolting of the buggy that we were system it will have its beginning and driving over rough, unpaved roads most end within 24 hours all over the globe of the time. Finally, however, when it The hour on our watches and clocks. seemed to me that it must be near too, will be run from 1 to 24. It would seem odd far awbile to order theater streets again, and somehow I felt that carringes at half past 22 in place of ling of countehous by offering a premi-

The fixing of a universal prime merid ian will do away with the ambiguity which, as railways and telegraphs be come multiplied, leads to such confusing emplications in social and commercial affairs, to errors in chronology, to litigation in connection with succession to property, insurance matters, other examined the bandage over my contracts, etc. The present variations next move was to lead me up a flight of time are readily demonstrated by of rickety steps and into a room that 30 degrees apart-fer instance, Japan, Arabia, Newfoundland and Alaska. Sunday at midnight in Japan is moon in Newfoundland and on two distinct

days-namely, Sunday and Monday, To explain this apparently contradictory statement note that. Arabia being west of Japan, it would be 6 p. m. Sunhave excluded its rays. The men still day, while in Alaska, being east of Jamoved about in absolute silence. One pan, if would be 6 a. m. Monday. At 6 of them found an old, rickely chair p. m. Sunday in Arabia it must be Sunm. Monday neon in Alaska it must be around my wrists and substituted for Monday 90 degrees farther east—that them a pair of handcuffs with chains is, in Newfoundland also. Thus it will 12 hours slower and on the other hand 12 hours faster. As therefore, it follow rate. Selling dates December 22, "In this uncomfortable position I lows, as already stated, just when it is 28, 24, 25 and 31, 1900, and January 1, spent most of the next 24 hours. At midnight Sunday in Japan at precisely one time, for a period of about five that same moment it is noon at New

> New Discoveries at Caribage. A highly interesting discovery has been made at Carthage on the top of a fill not far from Bordj-Djedid, says the Newcastle Chronicle. Cisterus there, it has been found, supported the stage of a large, entirely roofed theater built of wood with the exception of the exterior walls. This theater was totalthe stage fell forward, crushed in the elsterns and filled them with the fragments that are now telling its story. Among the wreckage are many fine statues, fragments of enameled mosaic. are marble pillars and pieces of architecture showing that the interior of the licater was of the greatest beauty. minet

## atter's mement or so I could hear the THE RUBBER QUESTION.

Steps Taken to Encourage Its Production In Brazil.

HANDSOME PREMIUMS OFFERED

United States Largest Consumer of Rubber, and Nearly Four-Siths of Our Supply Comes From Brazil. Relgians Trying liard to Make Roben Product Conspicuous.

The consumption of rubber has in

creased so enormously in recent years that it has been difficult at times to secare a sufficient supply. The question of rubber production is of special interest in the United States because it is and Germany buy large quantities. Our victory they had won actually frightown vast rubber interests are partieularly concerned in the development and protection of rubber growing in Brazil because that country contributes, elther directly or through the European market, nearly four-fifths of our supply, says the New York Sun. All other American producers send us comparatively little rubber, and the African

The Belgians are straining every nerve to make the Kongo product conspicuous. They are meeting with considerable success, and the present prospect is that the Kongo will some day be Brazil's nearest competitor in rubber production. But Kongo rubber brings a smaller price than Para rubber. The Belgians themselves admit its inferiority, though they assert that this is due wholly to better methods of congulation in Brazil and that Kongo rubber will be fully equal to the Para product as soon as they can introduce these methods. However this may be, it is certain that Brazil will long continue to dwarf all other sources of our

The Bulletin de la Societe d'Etudes

Coloniales for November publishes the

results of an official inquiry made under the direction of the Belgian ministry of foreign affairs as to the oilcial measures taken in Brazil to fester its great rubber industry. It was found that the general government of the republic has passed no laws relating to the industry. It is not regulated at all except so far as the legislabures of the several states have adopted measures. Seventeen of the 20 states produce rubber, the climate being unfavorable to rubber culture only in the three southern states of Itio Grande do Sul, Saula Catharina and Parana. Most of the small Atlantic coast states in the rubber zone, though producing more or less enoutehous, buve made no attempt as yet to conserve their rubber resources or to encourage or regulate its production. These states Include Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerats, Espjrito Santo, Parahyba, Rie Grande de Norte, Sergipe and Ceara. Most of the cubber states make the product above mentioned have not given even port duty of 4 per cent ad valorem In these seven states the first comer may harvest the crop wherever he may find it on the public domain On the other hand, the state of Para.

from which by far the largest shipments are made, encourages the plantum of 1650,000 reis, or over \$500, for every 2,000 trees that are properly planted. This law, which has been in force only four years, is already stimulating the development of rubber plantations, and its wisdow is being conclusively demonstrated. This large state, which embraces all the lower part of the Amazon and some of its mightlest tributaries, will not have to rely in the coming years upon supplies that grow wild in the forests. In fact, no source of rubber so freely tapped as that in Para can be relied upon indefinitely to yield an unfailing supply. The days of exhaustion will come just as they have overtaken the rubber vines of west Africa, which have all been killed for many miles inland from the coast. The only way to supply the future demand will be to increase the quantity, and that can be done only by rubber planting, which in a few decades will revolutionize the business. The world now depends almost solely upon the wild sources of supply, but there will be a great deal of plantation rubber in the market before the next century is very far advanced.

The state of San Paulo also offers a handsome premium for the development of rubber plantations, and noth these states impose a comparatively heavy tax upon the exports of rubber with the wise intention of devoting a considerable part of the receipts to the conservation and encouragement of the industry Matto Grosso, under the law of 1895 offers special facilities for the acquirement of a fixed quantity of rubber lands by those who discover them to the vast part of the public domain that is still unexplored. Amoronas and Bahal are not yet offering special inducements for rubber planting, but the land laws adopted by these states in 1807 facilitate private ownership in ly destroyed by fire. The back wall of rubber forests, and this loa long step toward establishing the industry on a

stable basis. All these improvements in the status of the rubber industry of Brazil bave been made within the past four years They encourage the belief that this great source of wealth will come mare tube. world.

## CUSTER MASSACRE STORY.

Pine Ridge Indians Said to Have Water Color Pairtings of Battle. The war department is preparing a volume on the Custer massacre in acgood with the resolutions which passed congress two years ago, and, strange as it may seem, some interesting cacts concerning that chapter in the Indian wars are now developing at Omaha s quarter of a century after the battle, says the New York Evening Sun. For many years after the wiping out of General Custer and his three companies not an Indian could be found who would admit having taken part in the battle. As no white man survived it was with the greatest difficulty that the facts leading up to the battle were learned.

From the position of the bodies strewn over the plains details of the the largest consumer. Great Britain fight were gathered sufficient to show is second, and all other markets for the desperate resistance of the troopers crude rubber fall far bound these two and show that the soldiers were outcenters of consumption, though France numbered probably five to one. The



ened the Indians and prevented them boasting of their part in the awfui butchery for years. Now it begins to look as if the minute details were about to be given to the world through Frank Gourard, the veteran scout, indian fighter and pioneer plainsman Gourard receives his information from Indian sources.

It is fitting that the government should learn the real story of the battle through Frank Gourard. The oldplainsman was scouting for Custer at that time and but for an accident would have been with the forces instead of Reno's at the time of the fight. Secretary of War Meiklejohn recently had a long talk with Gourard at Omaha on the subject of incorporating his story in the government history of the Custer affair. Gonrard had just returned from Pine Ridge agency, where he had discussed the Custer battle with many of the survivors.

The Indians have known Gourard so long that they trust him. Gourard contributed materially to the story be had to tell the secretary of war by narrating the experience he had a few weeks ago on the reservation at Pine water colors of the famous fight, indian characters that could not be duplicated. The Indian who exhibited them to Gourard said they had long been in possession of the Pine Ridge Indians, and no white man had ever seen them contribute to the finances by imposing a tax on rubber exports, but the states battle, showing Custer through all his battle, showing Custer through all his this attention to the industry, except desperate charging, the final struggle of the general blowing out his own brains rather than submit to capture

Secretary Meiklejohn has written to the war department suggesting that Dr. McGilliculdy, the former Pine Ridge Indian agent and the person best fitted to approach the Indians on such a subject, be commissioned to make an effort to induce the Indian to permit the department to copy this picture story of the night that it may be incorporated in the government history.

Great Cattle Ranges Cone.

The large real estate boldings of the Standard Cattle company at Cheyenne, concern in eastern Wyoming, were recattle owner of Spearfish, S. D. The land, including inclosed pastures, amounts to about 20 000 acres, and is one of the finest stock ranches in northbusiness are rapidly drawing to a close, says the Denver Republican. The Standard Cattle company was for years a power in Wyoming range stock business, but, like bundreds of other concerns, has submitted to the new order of things and is now engaged in raising small herds of thoroughbred stock on smaller ranches and irrigated . pastures.

Anna Held's New Tallsman. Anna Held believes in luck. A new tallsman, or, "lucky piece," is for her s rich fund. She has just added to ber collection another and is correspond ingly happy, says a New York dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. "To Anna Held from George H. Ketcham" is the inscription engraved upon a sliver plated borseshoe presented to the comedienne recently. The bit of metal has a history, having been worn. by Creseus, 2:04, when he won the great stalllon race at Boston, Sept. 27.

Brass Bands May De Displaced. Are brass bands destined to become things of the past? Experiments are being made to discover it aluminium may not be used in the manufacture of high class wind instruments, says a London newspaper. If this could be done, it is thought it would be very desicable on account of its light weight and its freedom from yerdigris deposits, and as it is not easily affected by and more to be managed scientifically changes of temperature the instru-Several of the works of art are quite in the interest of Brazil and of the ments would be less likely to get out of

## Don't Use a Refrigerator \_ uniess . it is kept clean with

*GOLD DUST* Washing Powder The taint of decaying particles of food is absolute poison.

Puderawaki's Wife His Agent.

Mme. Paderewski is in the future to ict as her husband's secretary and business agent. During the pignist's tour here last winter his newly married wife kept a close watch on the tickets which came into the halls where he played, and she liked to know the exact proportions between the complimentary and other tickets. She assumed supervision of the private car in which he traveled, visited the markets and kept herself well posted on the expenses of the tour.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge. not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitbeld & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most prominent retail druggists in that city, in speaking of this, says: "We ecommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe in many cases, as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia." For sale by all drug-

To Test Election Lows. Money is being subscribed, chiefly in Boston, Mass., to test in the Supreme Court of the United States the constitutionality of the election laws in Louisiana and North Carolina; which practically disfranchises the negross of the two states. The total cxpenses is expected to be about \$3,900.

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A. H. Thurness, of Wifts Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones, with exeruciating pain. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust. like fine stones, etc., Ridge. He met an Indian who had 50 and now I have go pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. Foley's Kidney Cure has done me \$1000 worth of good." Take no substitute. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Mala and North streets.

Sand Spouts from a Well.

While boring for a well near Lake, Mich., on the farm of Frank Fowle: the workmen struck a stratum of sand at a depth of 110 feet. In a few moments the well began to spout sand. which rose in a cloud several feet above the nozzle, like a fountain, and was scattered by the wind.

A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL.

"There is only one chance to safe. your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow Wy, at one time the leading cattle jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then cently sold to "Bud" Driskell; a large she began to use Electric Bitters. which wholly cured her. Its a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia. Loss 😂 western Wyoming This sale brings the Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. fact home to the old timers in Wyo- Guaranteed. For cale by H. F. Vortming that the days of the range cattle kamp, druggist, cor. Main and North

Woman Manages Electric Plant

Mrs ira E. Tott of Long Beach, Cal., is said to be the only women who has founded and managed an entire electric plant successfully. She superlatended the building of her plant, and bought the machinery, and now sha is: making large profits from the enterprise, which is near a fashionable watering place.

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The first month in the twentieth scentury will come with business con ditions which have never been equaled In the history of this country. The ball struck nie in the neck and passed largest disburzements will be made but soon recovered and gave the order during the next mosth by the government and corporations, in the shape to the station. I told them that, as I of interest and dividends, that were ever made in the same time on this continent, and unlike the wast diffusion of money that [followed our civil men to raise the white flag. The inwar, which was largely the result of surrectos did not recognize the flag initiation and depreciated currency, the fought their way back a short distance country is today on a theroughly sound and were then surrounded and had to financial basis.

Taking the reayments of interest! and dividends during the months of things. He tore the chain and locket January the government and corporal from my neck and tried to tear the tions alone will disburse the enormous rings from my fingers. My hand was sum of \$175,000,000, fully \$20,000,000 so swollen by the wound in my shoulof that will be paid out in Philadel | der that he could not get them off, phia, while over \$160,000,000 will be hand when 1 made him understand paid in the city of New York. This that I could take the rings off. After enormous diffusion of money in a he had finished his robbing another single month comes from our gener- man came and was just going to shoot ally prosperous industrial and financial me when I saw a band and arm come conditions

debt, our industries have been excep- then we were started on a march over fionally prosperous, and a large num and across rivers, compelled to sleep in ber of tailroad and other corporations mud and rain and getting only the dirwhich have not paid dividends in the tiest water with which to wash our past, have now reached the dividend wounds. This continued until about period That this large amount of Oct. 12, when we were told orders had money must be felt on the general icans. I wrote to General Hare, and markets cannot be doubted, and it is he agreed to meet us and take us. We reasonable to expect that large invest- were taken to Buena Vista and there ments will be made in stocks and turned over to the general. bonds which bear evidence of their ing taken through the mountains insur-

The United States was a debtor nation for a century. Our great improvements were chiefly made by foreign capital because of the larger in-treached us." terest money commanded in this country, but we are now practically a eredit nation. Our experts exceed our Cattle In Many Parts of South Dakoimports in the hundreds of millions, and with all the rapid diffusion of money in industrial and commercial enterprises, we are now largely lenders to England and other foreign meal made from this season's corn,

Of a recent English loan of \$50,000,-6000, \$28,000,000 were taken by American bankers, and the standard value may ent the stalks, which are ordinaof money in this country is now not lidly upon them. over 3 per cent., as is shown by United States 3 per cent. bonds commanding in some of the fields, and cattle turned a pre nium of over 10 per cent. We into them die in great agony within ten have the largest circulation of money every known in the history of our government, and the largest amount of were shipped from Davis last week. money per capita in circulation that Men who have worked in the fields say we have ever reached. Money is not that after a few hours' husking their only plenty in money centere, but it is more largely diffused among the people of all classes and conditions than American Marine Got \$42,000 In at any time since our civil war, when money was plenty solely because it wis cheap, while today every dollar is once J. Hoskins, who is at Alongpo, worth 100 cents in gold.

Such are the pusiness conditions that the dawn of the twentieth cen expedition into China fared well. One of the marines succeeded in getting tury will bring to us, and our people about \$42,000 in gold. When the fact have only to justly appreciate these conditions and avoid reactess specula- was reprimanded for having so much tion, that is ever tempting in seasons on his person. At the first opportuniof prosperity, to enjoy trester bless heard from. Another marine got \$1,ings than were ever given to any gen- 100 and forwarded it to the United eration of the past.

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ARBUSHED BY THE FILIPINOS.

hae of the Captors Was Going to Cu Ris Hand Of to Secure the Rings He Wore-He and His Band Threatened With Death For More Than a

Captain Deversaux Shields of the Twenty-pinth infantry, U. S. V., who returned to San Francisco the other day on the transport Hancock, has been invalided home because of two wounds received in a fight with Fili-

With 52 men he left Santa Cruz, on SECIATION AND THE AMERICAN the island of Narladuque, on Sept. 11 FRESS ASSOCIATION. FOR ALL last to reconnoiter the island. They went 24 miles up the river and after routing some Filipines started back to Santa Cruz. They entered ambush in defile and were fired on by about 250 men with rifles, who were supported by about 2,000 with bolos, says the New York Sup. Their position was such that there was nothing to do but retreat, and this was done under heavy fire for four miles. The soldiers were protected by overbanging cliffs and received little punishment. Captain Shields in telling of the engagement

"When the first fire came, I received s ball through the shoulder and grew weak from loss of blood. After we had fought for about four miles another out of my mouth. I fell unconscious, for the command to fight its way back was nothing but an impediment, they should leave me with a man from the hospital corns and get out. I dropped behind a rice stack and told one of the surrender or be killed.

"Afterward insurrectos came to me, forward and knock up the gun,

"Immediately after the fight we were People are comparatively free from kept in untive hovels for 12 days, and been given to turn us over to the Amer-

ability to pay regular interest and recto soldlers wanted to kill all of us, dividends. Doubtless much of it will but were restrained by their officers. go fato speculative circles but the Once we were lying in a but in the larger portion, will seek safe invest. Comming when we heard a terrible clamor outside, and one of the guards the job. It is, however, the biggest ments, and very largely in our indus- came in and told us that the soldiers trial securities which have proved wanted to kill us. Luter officers came their ability to maintain their credit. and told us our trouble was over.

"One other time when Americans were chasing them closely the Filipinos wanted to kill our whole party and would have done so had the Americans

## POISON IN CORNSTALKS.

ta Dying From a Strange Disease. Cattle are dying all over South Dakota because of some hidden poison in cornstalks, and it is a question whether it is safe for human beings to eat cornsays a Yankton dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is the general custom to turn cattle into the fields after the corn has been busked that they rily very nutritious. Cattle fatten rap-

This year, however, there is a poison hours after having eaten any of the stalks. Four carloads of hides from cattle that have died from this polson gloves become discolored with a green slime, which has a sickening odor.

## China.

A letter just received at Geneva, O., by R. H. Hoskins from his son, Clar-Philippine Islands, says that the Amerleas marines who participated in the favorable reports respecting the use of became known to his commander, he ty he deserted and has not since been Singes.

Penny-in-the-elst Electric Light. The penny in the slot system of disiribating was through the poorer disfrequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, tricts of London, England, has been to enccessful that attempts he now being sends to supply electric light in the baine muy.

## FINE ELEPHANT PARTIES.

The maharajah of Durbhunga has given Lady Curzon a herd of elephants. and the latest social function devised by her is an elephant party, says the Calcutta correspondent of the New

ady Curson Rides In a Silver How

l York Journal. Each animal bears a roung woman and an attendant young man to rendezvous where tiffin is served. Lady Curzon rides in a howdah of silver, prolected by a white slik umbrella, embroldered with pearls. Her mahout earnes a silver goad, and the fly fan trappings of the elephant are embroid-

ered with silk and gold, while festoons of nearly hang round his ears Her elephant testifies his affection by



bazaars and bestowing them on the rider. This becomes a trifle embarrassing at times, especially when the gift takes the form of a little brown boy with nothing on except a string of beads about his neck. The little fellow was the son of the elephant's keeper and the particular friend of the animal, which evidently thought his two favorites should be together. The little brown boy returned home a richer and

## OUR TALLEST CHIMNEY.

It is Being Built at Bayonne, N. J.

and Will He 360 Feet High. The tallest chimney on this continent is being crected at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J., whence come the smoke and gases of which the people of Staten Island, the Jersey coast adjacent and navigators of the harbor have been complaining for the last five years, says the New York Sun. The stack is being put up by the Oxford Copper company, whose plant adjoins that of the Standard Oil company, to carry off the smoke and gases from its furnaces, which have seen the chief source of complaint It is a costly undertaking, but the companies at Constable Heak have been hard pressed recently by strenuons protests against the unisance arising from their furnaces. The supervisor of the harbor, Lieutenaut Commander John C. Frement, complained to Washington a few mouths ago of the smoke clouds as dangerous to navigation, and the newly elected congressman from Richmond, Nicholas Muller, pledged himself in his campaign to try to get congress to do something to abate the anneyance, so the chimney is being built to head off possible trou-

It isn't an easy task to build a tall chimney on the made land at Constable Hook, but an expert chimney construction company, which has been in business in Europe for the last 25 years and has erected several thousand tall stacks over there, has undertaken new beauties and conveniences are be that concern has ever tackled. The company's works are built in the middle of a swamp on filled in land. To make the new chimney absolutely safe o excavation was made until hard gravel was struck, from 15 to 20 feet below the level of the ground. Then in this excavation an area 45 feet square was filled with piles, driven as close to each other as they could be put, and on the top of them a solid mass of concrete was laid to the level of the ground.

The stack itself has a base 30 feet square for an equal height. Above this point the chimney is round. It is to be built up to a total height of 360 feet. The diameter at the top will be ten feet. The weight of the stack is to be 20,000 tons, and the cost of erecting it will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The builders have promised to complete it by February. The material used is brick, that at the base being fireproof.

From experience gained in other places the company is certain that the new chimney will end the smoke and gas nuisance so far as its plant is concerned. They say that the gases passing up through the chimney will never be noticeable at the surface again.

## Chocolate For Soldiers.

The merits of chocolate as food for troops in the field appear to be becom ing rapidly and widely appreciated, says The United Service Gazette. In the recent autumn maneuvers of the Austrian army in Galicia a chocolate ration was found to be equal to about five times its weight of the primest beef. From Russia also came equally chocolate, and pow we bear from America that it forms a chief constituent of a new emergency ration with which trials have been lately corried

To Preserve a Paris Fair Street. A plan has been prepared for preserving the greater part of the Rue des Nations of the Paris exposition for ten Fears. Twelve of the calaces will be retained and turned into special mu-

An Odd Sational Exhibition. Germany has just held its first national exhibition of asses near Berlin, There were over \$,000 entries.

## NIAGARA'S WONDERS. FIGHTING HAIL WITH GUNS.

POWER FROM THE GREAT FALLS FOR THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

Sturgen Falls Citizens Preparing to Enterinin a Few Extra Milliona of People In 1901-Many Costly Insprovements by the State.

Wilhin 30 minutes ride of the Pan-American Exposition are the falls of Niagara, the most magnificent and inspiring spectacle ever wrought by nature for the sight of man. Here, also, are to be ecen the greatest electric power development in the world said bridges which are marvels of engineering. To see these natural and engineering wonders over a million people visit Niegara animally. These objects may be said to form a part of the Pan-American Exposition, situated as they are within such a short distance of it. and visitors will find it convenient as well as pleasant to include them in their Exposition itinerary, The trains of eight trank lines of

railroad and the cars of a double track electric rallway will run between the Exposition grounds and Ningain Falls. Visitors at the Exposition who may be pressed for time, but would not miss having a general view of the wonders of Niagara, may board an electric car at the station on the grounds, which will take there along the fronter, through the power district, the city of Niagara Falls and the reservation, across the new steel arch bridge spanging the gorge, past the falls, along the top of the cliff to Queenstown on the Canada side, across the suspension bridge to Lewiston on the American side, along the edge of the water and past the whirlpool in the great gorge to the reservation and back to Buffalo, the entire trip taking i up less than three hours' time. The people of Niagara Falls are

such crowds as have never vet beer seen at that famous resort. There are 150 hotels and bundreds of commodi ous restaurants, boarding and lodging houses in the city. Many of them are being enlarged for the anticipated Pan-American business. The city is nod ing to its many miles of asphalt pavement and park roads, and before the opening of the Exposition all of its principal theroughfares will be in the finest imaginable condition for driving. A police patrol signal system is being installed, and the efficient police de partment will be recruited sufficiently to afford the most ample protection to visitors. Ordinances have been established governing the acts of all persons entering to visitors and fixing the fees for services rendered. In fact, the authorities and citizens generally of Niagara Falls, wide awake to the Importance of the Exposition, are doing everything in their power to add to its success and glory.

The railroad companies are planning increased facilities for handling the enormous traffics expected. Their stations will be enlarged and trackage increased. The international Traction company is erecting a large and hand some terminal station directly opposite the Niagara reservation and within a stone's throw of the falls. The different lines of the electric rallway system on the frontier-the finest in the world-are being equipped with new cars, possessing all modern unprove ments and conveniences, some of them 50 feet in length, and equaling in elegance the drawing room cars of the steam railroads.

In the state's Ningara reservation



### NIAGABA FALIS ing provided for the Pan-American

visitors. A new steel and concrete bridge to span the rapids from the American mainland to Goat Island, for the building of which the New York state legislature appropriated \$120,000. is in course of construction. A new administration and shelter building is being erected at a cost of \$25,000. The old stone inclined milway building at Prospect Point will be razed to affore an unobstructed view of the falls from the park. A broad stone staircase connecting Goat and Luna Islands where the rainbows play and delight the visitor with their prismatic colors, has been built and new balconies for sightseers have been constructed. New beauty spots have been created by grading and seeding wherever the possibility was offered. A flock of sheep will wander at will on Goat island and add life to the benuteous scene. An automobile service in the reservation will be inaugurated. In the Canadian park many improvements are being made. Niagara Falls will be dressed in her finest for the Pau-American Ex position in 1901. Ningnim is an ideal breathing spot. The parks are extensive, liberally shaded and constantly visited by cooling breezes. No Exposition ever yet hold has offered to the public an attraction equal to Niagara,

Missouri's Grain Exhibit.

Charles C. Bell of Boonville, Mo. who is one of the commissioners for Missouri to the Pan-Amer, or Exposition of Buffalo, is nt work preparing the agricultural display for the Pan-American from that state. He is working to obtain from various sources the best crecimens of grains, grasses and everything pertaining to such an exhibit; and the expects to obtain from county fairs in Missouri mach matetlai for this surpose.

Their Effectiveness. He savs:

"I accompanied M. Jean Raulin, of the Pariners' Alliance of France, on ish minister, fears that the discussion Livisit to the towns of Bols d'Oignet of the joint note, after general acceptand Denice. In the first place all the ance, will extend for a year or more. grape growers of the neighborhood had been invited to witness the trial of two guns especially constructed as hall destroyers. In the second place, Denice, a general jollification was organized to give vent to the joy of the grape growers over their success in yanguishing their most dreaded enemi -the hail.

"Two long cappons were displayed in each place, almost identical in shape. but different in the manner of firing Each gun is of the shape of an inverted cone, the opening at the mouth being 28% inches wide. It is planted upon a tripod three feet high. The gun it self is 6 feet 6 inches high above the tripod. It is made of thin boiler iron.

"At its base is a forged breech, which holds a forged from block. In the cen ter of this block is an aperture si inches long and about the size of r large dynamite cartridge, in which is placed a metallic cartridge containing 80 grams of blasting powder, wadded with a cork and straped like an ordinary miner's blast. It is discharged by a needle on a lever, attached to the base of the forged iron holder. The detonation is very loud. As soon as the lanyard is pulled flame is visible at the mouth of the gun, followed immediately by a wreath of smoke. A strill whistling sound immediately follows the firing of the cannon and is heard for 14 seconds. At a distance making preparations to accommodate this whisting is much louder than near the gun. During the firing a few drops of rain fell.

"I interviewed from 20 to 40 large wine growers last summer. They were all emphatic in their belief in the efficiency of fighting bail with gunpowder. They said that if the weather were hot and they saw clouds forming they prepared for a charge. If the clouds were moving rapidly, their direction was changed or the movement was stopped by the firing. They were torn asunder and broken into shreds, and a copious fall of rain soon followed. In localities where great losses from hall have been incurred every summer the cannons were used last summer, and no hall fell. Two or three miles distant, where no cannons were fired, the hall was destructive. One cannon protects nearly 75 acres of land. The expense of equipping a shooting station is \$45. The cost of operating a gun for 500 shots not including labor, is \$15.50.

"Dr. Paul Cazeneuve, one of the most distinguished scientists of France, says the question is still in the domain of experiment and that nothing is prov

### IMMIGRATION FOR 1900. Only One Per Cent From Troples

Countries-Figures For Ten Years Nearly half a million people from other parts of the world have come in to the United States during the year 1900 seeking permanent homes. The details of the immigration during the ten months ending with October gath ered by the immigration bureau and published by the bureau of statistics at Washington indicate that the immigration for the calendar year will reach nor can I say just when work on the about 400,000. Of this number more than 100,000 come from Austria-Hungary, another 100,000 from Italy and nearly another 100,000 from Russia while the United Kingdom furnishes more than 50,000, of which number

grations to select a colder country than that to which he has been accustomed is distinctly percentible in the history of our immigration.

The following table shows the total immigration into the United States and the number from the tropics in each

year from 1880 to 1900;		
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1884	518,502	S.
1885	935 946	2
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1887	490,109	6.
1888	\$46,539	7.1
		7.
1890	455,302	5.
1891	500.319	6.1
1892	623,684	6.1
1693	502.917	7.
1894	314.167	4.6
1895 1896	279,948	4.6
1896	343,267	7.5
1807	233,832	4.0
TOOD	A40 000	2
1899	811,715	3.1
1899	448,572	5.0
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Total since 1889.	548,200	109.9

Short Walking Skirts. The newest short walking skirts have the facing of the cloth and stitching as

in the past, but the latter, instead of being a half luch or inch apart and the full depth of the facing, are set \$3 5064 25; next sheep, \$4 0064 25; calls in two groups and culte close together, and common, \$1 5062 59; carlings, \$4 25 the lowest row being several inches 624 50. from the bottom of the skirt, says NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 2505 30 Harper's Bazar. This gives a better

A Question of State land. entitied to statehood, and Uncle Sam 40%c. might solve the problems with one act. says the Milwanker Sentinet, by annex-

ing Arizona to Nevada.

British War Proposition. The proposition is made in British challnet circles to enroll 10,000 cavalry 23%; rye, 51%; claverseed, \$6 40. reserves in Canada and equip them to | Ball TIMORE-Butter, Fancy creamery, be liable for service in wartime.

Minister Conger Reportut.

Peking, Dec. 27. - Minister Conger takes a hopeful view of the situation and thinks that a settlement will be Censul John C. Covert at Lyons has offected, but he declares that no one of reported to the state department at the envoys will recognize the empress Washington on the prevention of hail- dowager officially, although all are storms by firing cannon at the clouds. aware that she has long exercised the supreme power. He believes the crisis will result in the initiation of reforms professor of agriculture and an official in China. Senor De Cologan, the Span-

> Bids to Royalty. London, Dec. 27 .- "The New York Yacht club," says The Daily Express, will invite Emperor William and the Prince of Wales to witness the cap races, and President McKinley will also send notes expressing the pleasure their visits would give." Sir Thomas Linion, who has been interviewed on the subject for The Daily Express said he thought it within the range of possibility that the Prince of Wales would accept such an invitation.

Prepared For the Second Coming. Chicago, Dec. 27. - Thirty-six per sops from various parts of the United States, who alloge that by recent signs and events they have been led to believe that the second coming of Christ is at hand, are assembled in convention here, watching, worshiping and proying that they may be ready to receive the robes of immortality. They are to remain in session uptil Jan. 3. by which time a number claim they expect to behold the object of their vigils.

### Della Fox vicus.

Baltimore, Dec. 27 .- Della Pox, the actress, was married here to John Levy of New York. It is announced that after the completion of her engagement this week in this city Mrs. Levy will retire from the vondeville stage with the intention of returning shortly to comic opera. The marriage license gives the age of Misa Fox at 25, single, and a resident of New York, while Mr. Levy said he was 35, lived in New York and has no relatives.

Home For John Mitchell. Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 27,-The United Mine Workers of the Seventh Anthracite district, comprising the Hazteten region, will hold their ganual convention in this city, when action will be taken on a proposition for the erection of a home for National President John Mitchell in recognition of his work in behalf of the miners during the late strike. The anthracits miners will contribute all the funds needed for this

Hodearriers Withdraw. Chicago, Dec. 27.—The membership

of the Building Trades Council will be reduced 3,500 as a result of the action of the Hodcarriers' and Building Laborers' union, which sent a communication to the Chicago Master Masons association stating that the union had withdraws. The Hodearriers' and Building Laborers' union is numerically the strongest that has yet loft the central body.

## That Turkish Craiser.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27. - Charles M. Cramp, the ship builder, says: "We have received a cablegram from Ceneral Williams informing us of the signing of the contract with the Turkish minister of marine for the construction of a first-class cruiser. The provisions of the contract we do not know completed."

## MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Dec. 26. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime Spream 40,000 are from Ireland. Of the 460, \$5 2563 10; poor to medium, \$3 7645 26; 000 immigrants fully 450,000 come from Burope, while only about 4,000, or less than 1 per cent, come from the tropics. The indistriction of man is ble all. The indisposition of man in his mi- Texas grass steers, \$3 30004.60; Texas high 52 4065 25. Caives \$4 6265 59. Rogs. Mixed and butchers, \$4 7565 674; good to choice heavy, \$4 85@5 10; rou \$4 75@4 80; light, \$4 75@5 07%. Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 8744 4 75; fair to choice mixed, \$3 4003 to western sheep, \$3 \$568 75; Texas sheep, \$2 50003 75; untive lambs. \$4 2565 To western lambs, \$5 0005 (5.

CLEVEDAND-Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb. steers, \$4 75/94 90; good to choice smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 3564 60; green ball fat steers, 900 to 1,200 Hbs., \$3 7503 25; full to her belters, \$3 5004 25; fair to extra cows, \$3 6003 75; bulls, \$3 6003 75. Calves— Fair to best, \$5 9006 00. Sheep and Limbs Choles ewe and wether lambs, \$5 250 5 50; fair to good lambs, \$5 0005 15; calls and consuon; \$4 0004 60; good wether abeep, \$3 7504 00; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 2563 45; cults and common, \$2 50 63 90; full to choice yearlings, \$3 7563 60. 916 Hogs-All grades generally \$5 10.

PITTSBURG-Cettle: Choice, \$5 40608 00 prime, \$5 2006 35: 2008, \$4 5065 10; tid butchers, \$4 4004 75; helfers, \$3 9004 2 cows, bulls and stags, \$2 50% 27; fres cows, \$25,00650 00. Sheep and Lambs— Choice sheep, \$4,0064 15; good, \$3,7563 96; fair, \$3,2563 50; choice lambs, \$5,3065 50; constion to good, \$3 5965 25. Hogs—Light Yorkers and pigs, \$5 2065 25; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$5 1565 20; heavy hoge \$5 05 65 10. BUFFALO-Cattle: Butchers, \$4 50:34 90

shipping, \$5 60815 25; tops, \$5 40815 75 cows and helfers, \$3 75314 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 09761 25. Catres \$0 50778 03. Shoep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$5 7575 85. Inir to good, \$5 2595 fut; culls and common.

brills, \$2 7563 70; cows, \$1 6563 70; Calves -Veals, \$4 5065 50. Sheep and lambs Sheep, \$2 5063 90; calls, \$1 5062 00; Sheep, \$2 5003 00; culls, \$1 5052 00; lambs, \$5 5056 00; culls, \$4 60074 50; Canada lambs, \$5 7466 00. Hogs-\$5 2005 40. Arizona has population enough to be Wh. 11-No. 2 rel, 78%. Corn-No. 2, ntitled to statehood, and Unele Sam CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 78c

lorn-Mixed, 37%628c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Ryc. No. 2, 54c. Lard. \$6 75. Bulk Meats \$6 37% Baron \$7 55. Hags. \$4 00 @5 15. Cattle \$2 25@4 85. Sheep. \$1 00@ 3 50. Lambs-\$32565 00. TOLEDO-Wheat, 76c; corn, 25c; pats,

20c. Eggs-Fresh, 25 (20c.

SENSATIONAL KIDNAPING

involving the Family of a Former United States Accorney General. Indianapolis, Dec. 27.-A sensational kidooping, involving the family of ex-United States Attorney General Miller. occurred here, and led to a hot chase a few minutes later across the state to overtake the wife of Samuel D. Miller, son of W. H. H. Miller, who was supposed to be firing to New York with her stolen son.

Samuel Miller and wife have lived in New York for several years, and last summer he came west to go into his father's law office. His wife skipel in New York. Last Friday she came bere to demand possession of her 7-year-old son, whom the father had brought west with him, and who was Iving with him at the house of his grounlather, W. H. R. Miller. The woman refuers to live in Indianapolis.

The husband and wife had a consol tation at the wife's apartments and she agreed if the boy was allowed to be sent to her daily with the name shy would not aftempt to kidnap bin. Wednesday afternoon the boy and nurse called on Mrs. Miller at the Denison. She sent the nurse out to get a check cashed, and while the governess was gone ordered a carriage and disappeared.

It was reported that she had taken a train for the east, but no trace of her could be secured. The police has inclined to believe she is blding in this city, waiting a chance to depurt.

Had a Dry Christmas.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 27.-A disput received here from Ardmore, Chisaw nation, states that Indian Police man Hamp Willis rounded up the eq. press office and finding 20 jugs or Christmas whisky consigned to cuizons from friends in Texas took them into his possession and empticate p into the gutter. The previous night as mode a gladiar raid and found 90 page which he smushed. He bearied that Ardmore would have a dry Christian and he kept his word. The express company will take the matter to the interior department.

Believe They liave Crows. Muncle, Ind., Dec. 27.-The Mark police received telephone calls over farmers' private line to come to a pelas near Shideler, eight miles north Muncie, to arrest a man who fills newspaper description of Patelli Crowe, the alleged Cudahy kidney-Detectives Benbow and Puckett star. ed for the scene in a rig. T. C. Tutte and other responsible farmers made the calls, and are positive they have the big prize. The man is well dressed and called at several farmbouses but ging a place to sleep.

## Mob After Him.

White Hall, Ills., Dec. 27,-Pifty men surrounded the Greene county jad at Carrolltown, and a committee searches the fall for Albert Shenkle of this cli-The committee learned that Shenid had been taken to Alion for safety the gang at 1 O'clock starting on their re turn home. It is believed that Shen kle's return to the county would in followed by lynching. He is unic arrest on the charge of attacking and rebbing Miss Crace Miller of this end

on the streets several nights ago. Tregrace Forced to Marry. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 27. - Mag's trate Strobraker of Rad Ton, a note: ious negro settlement, gave orders that all negroes living there marry. Since notice was made severadays ago that such orders would in issued by the magistrate, 75 couples. :: is said, have been married. Magistrate Strobreker maintains that a man fights quicker for his paramour than his wife. and to stop the run of crime in the locality has directed the negroes to be-

Woman Murdered. Macon, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Dave Bird-

come legally man and wife.

song, wife of a well known farmer living about six miles from this city, was murdered at her home. The murderer is supposed to be a negro laborer, and posses are searching for him. Students Jailed.

London, Doc. 27. - Three hundred students have been arrested in St. Petersburg, according to a dispatch from Berlin, for propagating socialistic dec

Tarf Winners. At New Orleans-Jessie Jarboe, Animo fry, Monk Wayman, W. J. Debec, Miss Hanover, W. B. Gates.

At Sau Francisco-Montallade, Pupil. 43 tilla. Torsida. Toab, Don Luis. The Weather. Friday-Fair; westerly winds.

THE HEAT OF IT. Interesting News Notes From All

Quarters of the Globe. Fire licked up several buildings in the stockyard district, Chicago. Stovemakers of Canada form a com-

bination with \$6,000,000 capital. Half the business portion of Euclaire, Mich., burned. Loss \$50,000. Thomas J. Hiddle, 54, swallowed "

fatal dose of morphine at Ravenna. O. John Kelly, 13, and Willie Hull, 10. drowned while skating on a pond a Norwalk, Conn. Grover Cleveland in a letter to the

Atlanta Journal says he did not vote for President McKinley. At Carl, Ky., Robert Morris shot and killed Marion Hendorson, Morris Cec-

ing. Revival of a fend. Plames wrought damage to the extent of \$100,000 at Calgary, N. W. T., several blocks being burned.

Airtight stove exploded in a colored church at St. Joseph, Mo., fatally burning Pastor Leonard and damaging the building.

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## PNEUMONIA

Causes the Death of William Baker.

Aged Ten Years.

The Deceased Was a Well Known Cigar Maker, Employed at the Henry Deisel & Co. Factory.

William Baker, of 663 north Elizamorning, aged 40 years, his death re- and he turned the key in the door that sulting from an attack of pneumonia he might have a little heart to heart from which he had suffered for several talk with the nervy gambler. The days. The deceased was a wellknown latter called up a number of his accigar maker who was employed at the quaintances by phone in order to factory of Henry Deisel & Co. on west square himself and was finally per-Wayne street. He is survived by one mitted to leave. The question of what child, a daughter, aged ten years and to do with the crap table is still unalso leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Fer- solved, although the boys have dropped dinand Baker; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. in frequently with many and kindly Brown, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Mike suggestions. Zimmerman, of this city, and two brothers, John Baker, of this city and Jeseph Baker, of Buckland.

ces will probably be held Sunday.

### SUDDEN DEATH

Of Mrs. Anna Boysell This Morning.

Day-Death Caused by Nenralgia of the Stomach.

Mrs. Anna Boysell, wife of Louis Boysell, of 139 south Pierce street, deed this morning at 9 o'clock, death resulting from neuralgia of the age and is survived by her hus- the city today. band, one son. John Boysell, of St. Marys and four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Boysell, of Kansas City, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. J. Daller and Miss Etta Boysell, of this city.

## KEPI

Her Wits in a Moment of Danger.

Mrs. A. E. Hess Prevented What Promised to be a Bad Fire on West Market Street.

ing a threatened conflegration on cast phones 367 and 9. Vine street, yesterday morning, there was another bisze needing attention and double bouse at:212 west Market

partition between the two apartments, corner of Main and Vine streets, for and for a few moments it looked as their receipt, until further notice. though a serious blaze would result. Mrs. A. E. Hess, who is one of the octo their fright, she carried the water Main. and finally extinguished thecliames.

## EVENING SCHOOL

At Lizza Business College, opens Jan. rolled only for short courses in pen-

seem to affect the interest of the re- days. vival now in progress at the south side thurch of Christ. There were first sermon in a series on "Up-to-date Religion." On this sermon he showed the best at a moderate cost. that christianity is the only religious System suited to the needs of the world. Everybody invited tonight.

All the class and their friends are cordially invited at the Music Hall.

W. E. CLARK.

-S---Hat Townsend's.

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE IDLER.

Smith and Sherrick, well-known contractors have an elephant on their hands. A short time ago they received an order from a local colored gambler for a crap table, a piece of furniture Is Survived by a Daughter that exacted considerable time and not table was nearing completion the customer paid a friendly call, just to see how the work was progressing, and incidentally secured a loan of 75 cents from Mr. Sherrick. The promptness with which the contractor shelled out made the gambler sorry he hadn't multiplied the amount, but to correct his mistake be went back a few days later and asked for a dollar. It was then bein street, died at 6 o'clock this Mr. Sherrick's suspicions were aroused

There will be a called meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at Arrangements for the funeral have their camp hall on Friday, December not yet been completed, but the servi- 28th at 1:30 p. m. for purpose of invitation. All neighbors requested to be

ANNA K. BICKMAN, Oricle. L. MABLE COPPLAND, Recorder.

The Secretary of the American Sabbath Union, has taken quarters at the Werlin hotel, room number 8, where he will be pleased to see any of his Had Been Seriously III Only One friends when he is not otherwise occu-

> Mrs. Gus Sontag, who has been a sufferer from lung trouble for a long time is very low and her death is hourly expected.

The several colored artists who have tomach. The deceased had not been been engaged by Flaxy Cunningham feeling well for about two weeks but for his Cooutown vaudeville performher illness did not become serious an- ance, which will occur at the opera til jesterday. She was 78 years of house tomorrow evening, arrived in

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, ca tarrh, rheumatism or dyspensia, say it cures promptly and permanently, eve after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others

Constipation is cured by Hood's

## WOOD AND COAL

The best Coal for your money. Call on John Thomas While the are department was fight- room 3, Collins block. Tele-

ATTENTION B. OF R. T.

The members of the B. of R. T. An overheated stove set fire to the quested to call at Mell's pharmacy, on

Try one of Shine's hot capants, proved her nerve as a fire cups, it will please you. At fighter, and while others gave freedom the old stand 320 North to Royal Princes Bowerson and Schin-

## LIMA COLLEGE.

The winter term of the Lima Lutheran College will begin January 2nd. After January 15 students en The Commercial Department opens at thegame time. Thegamous "Budget" manship, etc. Students wishing to system of Book-keaping is taught. take up the full course should errange This is the leading system in America. To these wishing to study Shorthand Prof. Eline guarantees so the student The spirit of the holidays does not a record of 100 words per minute in 60

The Eenu Pitnam system is taught. It is ensiest to learn, easiest to write, addition last evening. Last evening easiest to read and the most speedy. Rev. Clarence Mitchell presched the It is the only one that gives satisfaction to its students. Why ask study

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Masonic Fraterities of Lims be-Hered that the citizens are interested in the new Masonic building erected at the corner of High and Elizabeth streets, have resolved to open the building to the public on New Years to attend the dance tonight day from 12 o'clock noon to 9 p. m., at which time, they will be pleased to receive all who may desire to see the

THE LIMA MASONIC HALL CO

\_I\_S\_Hat Townsend's.

Baled Shredded Cornfodder at Dor-

## SPLENDID

Success Attended the Efforts

a little expense to build. When the Of Those in Charge of the Program

> Which Delighted a Magnificent and Appreciative Audience at the Congregational Church Last Night.

> gram was long, but so varied and of such an excellent character as to please all and maintain their interest ed attention throughout. The church was beautifully decorated with an old fashloned fire place and evergreen and great credit is due Robert Hume, who arranged the decorations with such taste. Miss Bessie Peat, chairman of the entertainment committee, is to be congre ulated on her success in bringing from the children such perfection in singing and reciting. She was ably assisted by Miss Lenore Smith. The singing by the Y. M. C. A. boys choir was a marked success. It was their first public appearance and reflected great credit upon them. Mr Burnham Campbell, of Wave, Mass. rendered several elections on the mandolin and was well received by the audience. One of the very best numbers on the program was the solo by Mrs. Wm. Miles, a talented singer from Fort Wayne, and. Mrs. Lenore Crumrine, the well known elecution ist, delivered with great effect, "A Christmas Repentance." The story of Bethicham is always a necessary part on such an occasion, and no one could do that better than did Mr. Thos. H. Jones, whose eloquence an pathos turned the waole entertainment in the right direction. Among other things worthy of note, was a reading by Miss Orpha Bennett, singing by the

pense of the entertainment. After the program, Santa Claus ar peared on the scene and distributed gifts and boxes of candy to the heart content of every child present.

A. G Kahle from the G. A R. will accompany Gen. Gordon to the opera house tonight and occupy the stage with him. One of the G. A. Fou have every reason to believe it will R. representatives will introduce him.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSO

CIATED CHARITIES. The board of Associated Charities will meet in the Board of Education room Friday evening, December 28, at 7 o'clock to reorganize. Let all who worked on the board last year be present, if possible, and all others who the largest and stanchest of the whalare willing to assist us this year.

3 2t Mrs. E. B. SEREFF, Sec'y.

PRINCES OF THE ORIENT.

You will take notice that on New Year's eve Ursa Council No. 101, will hold high conclave, and that all loyal princes must be on hand to do honer derwolf who will surely be with us.

It is the royal edict of Prince Bowersox that each prince have his terban and toga newly dyed and bis 1 next. sandals cleaned and polished, and that all come in full regalia.

The tallow dips will be lighted in the lost at 7 o'clock and the ladder willsie run down at 7:30 charp.

\_\_I\_S\_Hat Townsend's.

An Indian's Outbreak. Chamberlain, S. D., Dec. 27.-Hund some Esk, the most dangerous and desperate medskin of the northwest, beat his square in a brutal manner with a neckyoke at the Brule agency. It is thought the squaw will die. Elk then seized another Indian woman, Bear Bird's daughter, and scalped her. Then arming himself with his rifle and other firearms he went into the hills a short distance from his home and left word that friend or foe must got approprie

Fight Will Be Pullet Off. Cincipanti, Dec. 27.—City officials as well as the members of the Saengexiest Athletic club say there is no truth in the reports being circulated in New York and elsewhere about the light between J. J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin scheduled for Feb. 15, in Cincinnati, being decelared off. Those in charge of the arrangements are proceeding with the remodeling of the big Samgeriest half and with all other arrangements and they have no intimation of any changes whatever in the

of east Second street.

Cridersville, were guests today of their south Matcalf street.

tional church last evening. The profrom Europe, where they have been for several months.

> west Market street. Mrs. E. G. Hoover, of south Main street, returned today from Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Copeland, cf east High street, are home from Red

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callahan, of loplin, Mo., are visiting his mother

Michael Carber and family, of Sidney, are visiting Mrs. Carber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, of west

John Corbin returned last night to his home in Sidney after a visit over Christmas with friends on the south

Ohio, are visiting with Judge Robb

W. Meily. primary class, and the offering by the

people which covered the entire exf 759 north West street, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Work, of Chicago, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, of west Spring street.

Mrs. Nacholas Pohlabeln, 1031 norta Main, a bouncing boy.

-S -- H at Townsand's.

A Stanch Cruft.

substitute ship. For Poor Boys and Girls. president of the Standard Oil company,

Disabled at Sea. be able to make port.

Apuches on the Warpath. state; and that the inhabitants of Granskins. The Indians, it is stated, are ranches and stealing cattle. It is likely they belong to a part of the tribe which escaped from the White River reservation several years ago.

Buncoed Out of Horses. Minneapolis, Dec. 27 -F. J. Scharf a farmer living near Spencer, la., discovered that he had been buncoed out of a carload of horses. Monday he prought the horses here for sele and fell into the hands of two grooks who induced him to take a bogus order for \$1,300 for 14 head of horses. The order was payable at a local bank, but when Scharf presented it he found the order

Wild came at Townsend's.

Buffalo, were called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Ebersole.

J. D. Armstrong, of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, of west Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caskey, of anderson, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Caskey,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haines. of

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, of west Spring street, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. R. V. Thompson, and A crowded church showed the ap Mrs. Mayhew, of Meadville, Pa. preciation of the fine Christmas program rendered at the First Congrega-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lufkin are bome

> Mrs. A. J. Redway, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Aiken, of

> nati where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Key, Ind., where they have been visiting friends for the past week.

and sisters on north Elizabeth street. This is Mr. Callahan's first visit home for a long time.

Kibby street.

James Robb and wife, of Raymond,

and other relatives in Lima. Col. H. L. Cooper and wife, of Obicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.

Wilke and Roy of west Kibben street. returned home yesterday from Ciacinnati, where they spent Christmas with

his parents.

London, Dec. 27.—Evelyn 33. Baldwin, the Arctic explorer who is arranging for the Baidwin-Zeigier expedition, has purchased the Bequimaux, ing fleet, and fitted her with modern appliances and named her the American. The rival bidder was the British Antarctic expedition, whose organizers desired to secure the Esquimaux as a

New York, Dec. 27.-Et became known through a report made by the Baptist churches of New York that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., win of the has subscribed \$250,000 for the founding of a New York institution for learning for poor boys and girls. The school is now in course of erection and

Port Townsend, Wash., Bicc. 27.-Captain Gracie of the ship Faulkland reports the ship Challenger, Captain Anderson, from Oyster Harbar, B. C. to Kahulul, and out 19 days, disabled ot sea. Captain Gracie says as the weather was moderating at the time the Challenger will in all probability

Phoenix, A. T., Dec. 27.—A massage Treasurer of Ohio; M. L. Blackburn from Chihuahua, capital of the state of of Bellaire; State Senator Frank B. Chibuahua, Mexico, states that the Archer, of Bellaire; John O. Sullivan, Apathes are on the warpath in that of St. Marys, W. Va., and John Davis, da have organized to meet the redin the mountains and robbing isolated

# PERSONAL MENTION: OVERLOGHED AND Mr. and Mrs. Dode Meeks, of OVERLOGHED AND FORGOTTEN

After the Christmas rush we found a collection of beautiful endaughter, Mrs. Charles W. Lewis, of gravings, which we had bought to sell for 10 cents each. They are 12x15 inches in size and well worthy a handsome frame and a place in the art collection of your home, as it is a long time till next Christmas. We propose to distribute them by giving one to each customer buying 10 cents worth of goods or over tomorrow and Saturday.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft, And the Market for the Eastern In the Heart of the City on Christ-

on the Barrel-Standard Has a Rival.

Production Jumped Three Cents

Born, on Christmas morn to Mr. and The oil market made another jump Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shafer, and sons the value of the eastern production in and punishing the perpetrators of the

creasing three cents per barrel. The market quotations are as follows:

rectors and officers. The capital dollars and ten cents.

Washington and Allen counties. "The most promising territory acstate of Ohio. For years the Stand, the interferance of J. T. Tabler. are Oli company tried to obtain the reservoir but was invariably ansuccessful. At present the company has daily production of 475 barrels a day in Wetzel county, in this state.

"The stockholders organized by the election of the following board of directors: George K. Nash, Governor of Ohio; W. D. Guilbert, State Auditor of Ohio; John D. Cameron, State of Bellaire.

"The following officers were elected by the directors: President, John D. Cameron, of Columbus, O.; Vice-president, M. L. Blackburn, of Bellaire, Secretary and Treasurer, John Davis of Bellaire, Ohio."

HAY TURNED LOOSE. Findlay, Ohio. Dec. 27.--Presley E Hay, a former county clerk recently

Buy Baled Hay at Dorsey's.

arested, charged with shortage of \$10. 000 is now a free man. His brother and bondsmen have made a settlement. Back fees of Hays' will be turned over to bondsmen, who will love nothing.

# NO ARRESTS

the Police

That Occurred

mas Day When a Deputy Police Officer was Seriously

Injured.

The citizens generally are deeply | Some very pretty upwards today, the price of Lama and incensed over the apparent laxity of Indiana crude advancing one cent and the police department in apprehending cowardly outrage that occurred on the Pennsylvania ...... 1.13 mas day, when Pete Mumaugh, after .96 responding to a police efficer's call for .88 assistance, was assaulted and serious .83 ly injured by friends of the drunken South Lima ...... 78 zegro whom the regular officer was Lacy ...... 70 made before the assault occurred, is the only one that has been made in A recent dispatch from Wheeling, connection with the disgraceful affair W. Va., contains the following in- and he was released the following formation: "At a meeting of the in- day upon a "promise" to pay the incorporators this atternoon the Inter- significant penalty of a fine and the state Oil and Gas Company elected di- costs of prosecution, aggregating ten

stock paid in is \$500,000 and the prin- The police claim they do not know cipal office is to be located in Wheel- who the colord men were, that nering. The company controls several sons who saw them cannot or will not thousand acres of oil leases in both aid them in locating them. and yet West Virginia and Ohio, those in West one officer declares that one of the Virginia being located in Pleasants, crowd was Joe Moss, a brother of the Wetzel, Ritchie and Doddridge prisoner. Most of the members of the counties and those in Ohio are in gang were about town during the entire day, drinking and carousing with impunity. Two other colored men George S. Mills quired was a portion of the St. Marys held up a little girl at Main and Spring will be ready for occupancy by March reservoir in Mercer county, Ohio, streets during the day and would have which was recently secured from the escaped with her pocketbook but for

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Bulloon with Automatic Registers. A balloon fitted with automatic instruments was sent up recently in Paris and came down safely. The in-Struments showed that it had rises to 56,000 feet, or over ten and a half miles. At that height the temperature outside the balloon was 102 degrees

HOLIDAY PARTY.

MEANS OF PROTECTION AGAINST ASSASSINS.

Although McKinter flux No Fear, Secret bullets may be falling all around him, Service Men Are Constantly Watering it is useless to try to dodge them. Over Him, at the White House and on Tripe

While no one official in Washington credits in the least the recent sensafional story of a plot to assassinate the president, it is just as well to call nitention to the fact that orly by the merest accident could any evil-minded person or crank get close enough to the chief magistrate to do him any harm; and even if he succeeded in getting within 50 feet of bim, half a dozen detectives in plain clothes, who are always at the president's side, would in all probability disarm the assassin before he could succeed in accomplishing his purpose. The only feature of the recent story which caused the alightest werry to Chief Wilkle of the secret service bureau was that the alleged plot contemplated Canton as the scene of operations. Canton naturally offered less protection to the presi-Heat than Washington. In the white house the president of the United States is always perfectly safe, though wisiturs have imagined there was no mulice service whatever in force there. Many persons have been beard to com-



JOHN E WILKIE. Chief of the scoret service bureau

which guards the president. ment upon the apparent lack of guards, and have been loud in their praises of a republic where a chief magistrate needed no one to protect him. This Reneral belief in its non-existence constitutes probably the highest tribute which could be paid to the guard sysism at the executive mansion.

While it is possible for any one of apparent respectability and with some shadow of an excuse to see the president, and while the public receptions are open to every one, the guards at the door know whom to keep out. Assassins generally come from the lower and trading nation in the world. walks of life, and secret service men have found that there is usually some outward evidence of the avil designs they harbor. At every public reception given by the president nearly a score of persons are turned back at the teers, simply on account of their perconal appearance or actions. Most of these persons undoubtedly are mere cranks old soldiers, perhaps, who are atill trying to get a pension, or some one who has vainly prosecuted a claim against the government and hopes to courh the president's car. Scores of ing helle, a heauty of the brunette these cranks visit the white house type. Her voice is a rich, deep conevery week, and some of them become traito. The books of verses and wichent when told that they cannot connets of which she is the author see the president. A few of them are dangerous in that they believe the government has wronged them and will not pay a just claim. Probably twenty such cranks are taken into custody each year, and are either sent to the workhouse as vagrants or else discharged on their promise to leave Washing on within twenty-four hours, Most of them take advantage of the latter offer.

The force which patrols the white house consists of fifteen policemen, diwided into three squads of five each. who surround the white house constantly, under command of a sergeant, who may be communicated with quickly at the white house. At the watch house, which is in the rear of the white house, are a clerk and an operator, who manage the working apparatus which includes a telephone in direct communication with police leadquarfers. Signal buttons are in every portion of the grounds, in places where have for the most part been written the average citizen never dreams of during the summer days at Lake Suntheir existence. Only the policemen apec, N. H., the family's summer resion duty know of the exact location of dence. chese algual buttons, and even if the everage civilian should accidentally stumble on one of them he could not

duty it is to look after the chief mag- ing of evidence was found to be an istrate's safety, the railroad officials almost impossible task. Finally the over whose line the presidential spe- officers borrowed a pointer dog and cisi is scheduled to pass are probably took it to the freight depot and the subjected to the most severe tension, animal promptly centered its attention It extends to every employe-from the upon a large egg case. The case was drack-walker, whose duty it is to see opened and under its two top layers of that no effort is made to wreck the eggs were found several dozen quail. special train, to the general superin- The lawbreakers were located without tendent, upon whom the responsibility difficult upon reference to the railroad for the life of the president and his company's books, and arrests promptparty rests from the time the private ly followed. cars roll on to the rails of his line. Everything must surrender the right of way to the special, and the otmost precuttions are observed.

Sconer than run the most remote risk of leaving the country without a. Tegicimate chief magistrate Mr. Cleveland remained in the white house, even giving up his favorite trips down the at his drives in the city's suburbs were fences. gualerially decreased. President Mc-

Kinley however is known to be some thing of a faisilst-as indeed all soldiers are confidently believing that when the proper time comes he will be ready. A soldier who has once been under a fire on a battlefield finds great consolution in knowing that, though

GREATEST NATION.

The United States Now Lays Chim to That Distinction. The United States, at something tion already practiced in the humid more than 76,000,000, is the greatest portions of the United States to be nation in the world. The direct reference is, of course, to numbers of civilized inhabitants, says the New York of the office of experiment station of Tribune. Only three others outnumper us, and in no one of them is the standard of civilization or of individ- in the eastern part of the country now. ual intelligence for a moment comparable with our own. Russia proper out- ket gardening and growing of highnumbers us by less than 20 per cent. priced products, irrigation has proven But a nation in which probably not 5 highly successful. Few people are per cent of the people can read and aware that the rice planters of Louiswrite, and which has only 26,000 miles iana irrigate over 100,000 acres. The of railroads to our 199,000 or more, is canals to water the rice fields along scarcely to be compared with this. In- the South Atlantic coast were in use dia is larger in numbers than Russia, more than a century before Brigham if we regard it as a whole, and more Young's followers cut the first ditches highly civilized; yet its intellectual from City Creek in Utah. The area and industrial potentiality is far below of land covered by reserves, or reserthat of the United States. China is the voirs as western irrigators would call most panulous of all, but intellectually them, is greater than the acreage covis scarcely superior to Russia, and in- ered by such reservoirs in any arid dustrially is probably inferior. Cer- state, and the volume of stored water tainly its preponderance of population is equally as large. Recently there cannot avail to place it by the side of has been a tendency to extend this use the United States. The other great na- of water to other crops, notably on tions which are comparable with our truck farms. If this shall prove profitown in civilization are now far out- able the physical conditions are favorstripped by us in numbers. The Unit- able for the irrigation of a large pored Kingdom has about 41,000,000 iuhabitants, or less than 55 per cent of lantic and Gulf coasts. Canals to ours, and if we add thereto the millions of Britons and other civilized British subjects in Canada, Australasia and elsewhere throughout the empire the on many of the canals in the arid grand total will still fall far below our figures. France has only 39,000,000. The German empire is growing more rapidly tirun any other continental nation, set it has today all told not more than 55,000,000 inhabitants, or 27 per exceedingly profitable; hence it does cent less than the United States. Italy not seem to be unreasonable to anticihas about 32,000,000, Japan 45,600,000, and Spain 20,000,000. Among all these the United States with its 76,000,000, aling in magnitude those of Piedmont is a veritable giant. When we add that and Lombardy. this country is increasing in population more rapidly than any of them. its primacy in that particular seems assured. Possibly one, certainly two the adult form of the common squash or three more decennial censuses will show the United States to have surpassed European Russia itself in sheer numbers and thus to be the most populous of all nations that even lay claim

mation and the greatest manufacturing JOHN HAY'S CHILD.

to western civilization. We shall find

the showing of the census well sus-

tained by other statistics. The rank

of the nation in industry, in manufac-

tures and in commerce is comparable

with that in numbers. It is becoming,

and in fact probably at this moment is,

the greatest producing and consuming

No small measure of fame has been achieved by Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the secretary of state, whose book of verses, "Beasts and Birds," has just been issued.

Since early girlhood she has cultivated the muses of literature and music, and the beautiful in art and nature have appealed to her, and have been recognized as it is given to few to bestow recognition. She is a reign-



Dog Spotted the Egg Case. The authorities whose duty it is to work it properly because the police enforce the game laws of Kansas reoperate them by means of a secret cently had reason to suspect that some · market hunters were illegally shipping Of all the persons, however, whose quall from Wellington, but the gather-

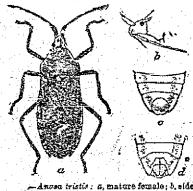
Ordinance Against Spiked Fences.

A Chicago police captain has discovered that the city has an ordinance prohibiting the erection of fences tipped with spikes, nails or other pointed instruments; under penalty of one ranging from \$25 to \$50. The law has long been a dead letter and even stree dust shooting, while the number the city twee many such proscribed



Irrigation in Humid Status. the west and the attention which it bas attracted has caused the irrigaoverlooked. The facts already gathered by the irrigation investigations the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that there is a considerable area being artificially watered. For martion of land along both the South Atwater these level bottom lands along the coast rivers can be dug for far less outlay than has to be expended west, where rocky canons and p.ccipitous slopes must be traversed to reach the plains yet awaiting reclamation. Recent experiments in Louisiana show that the irrigation of forage crops is pate that we may have in this section of the south Irrigation works riv-

The Common Squash Bug. The accompanying illustration is of bug. The destructiveness of this bug is not believed to be great. It is a large-sized insect, and for this reason is charged with much of the injury that is done by other insects. This squash bug, particularly the adult, is and the blessings of a free government unusually resistant to insecticides. A administered by the people, made his wash strong enough to kill the ma- theme. John Bach McMaster, in the ture insect will at the same time de- Century. stroy the vines. This renders it necessary to employ hand and cultural methods. There are many methods of controlling this insect. Among them are: Protection of young plants with covering; repellants, such as land



view of brad, showing heartellum; a, abdominal segments of male; d, same of female; a, twice natural size; b, c, d, slightly mon enlarged (original).

plaster and gypsum saturated with kerosene or turpentine; planting an excess of seed to distribute attack; stimulating the growth of the plants by manure or other fertilizers, and, lastly, clean cultural practice. If the precaution be observed of gathering the vines as soon as the crop is harvested and burning them, many bugs in the different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects be reluced for the following year.

Of other methods in general use against this species are hand picking early in the season and the trapping of the bugs by means of boards, pieces of bark or similar material, placed shout on the ground in the garden.

The cowpea merits consideration as hay-producing plant. Of the many legumes adapted to southern conditions, this one stands peerless as a forage or hay-yielder, as-1. It makes an enormous growth of

2. It may be termed a "sure crop" and a prolific yielder of a hay marvelously rich in protein.

3. It is thus superbly adapted to the productor of muscular energy, milk, and flesh in the various classes of domesticated animals.

There are many varieties of cowpeas. Those best adapted for hay are the Unknown, Blackeye, and Whippoor-will. Cowpeas may be divided into two general classes: runners and bush varieties. The runners are especially valuable where the crop is to be pastured off the land by hogs or other live stuck, or plowed under. The bush varieties are especially useful for seed. The running varieties are valuable for hay when bulk is considered, but they are difficult to harvest, owing to the tangled nature of the vines. If planted early in the souson the bush varieties will produce a vigorous growth of vines, and as they ment Station.

LOVE OF COUNTRY. Daulel Wobster's First Speech Was Full

of It. As the boy grew in years and stature his life was powerfully affected by the fact that he was the youngest son and ninth child an a family of ten; that his health was far from good; that he showed tastes and mental traits that stood out in marked contrast with The rapid extension of irrigation in those of his brothers and sisters; and that he was from infancy, the pet of the family. Such daily work as a farmer's lad was then made to do was not for him. Yet he was expected to do something and might have been seen barefooted, in frock and trousers, astride of the horse that dragged the plow between the rows of corn. or raking hav,or binding the wheat the reaners out, or following the cows to pasture in the morning and home again at night, or tending logs in his father's saw mill. When such work was to be done it was his custom to take a book along, set the log, hoist the gates, and while the saw passed slowly through the tree trunk, an operation which, in those days, consumed some 20 minutes, he would settle himself comfortably and read. As time passed, this wide reading stood frim in good stead, and for a year he paid his board by aiding in editing a weekly newspaper for which he made selections from books and contemporary publications, now and then writing a few paragraphs himself. Nor were his physical characteristics less striking. College mates never forgot his deen-sat eyes, the solemn tones of his voice, the dignity of his carriage, and, above all, his elequence. The old shyness that tormented him so at the academy was gone. At last the greatest of his natural gifts was developing rapidly, and was used freely. At first his audience was the society of the United Fraternity: but his fame spread, and when the people of Hanover were casting about for an orator to speak to them on the Fourth of July, 1800, they turned with one accord to young Webster. Judged by the side of his later efforts, the oration delivered on that day was indeed a weak and schoolboy production. Yet it is not beneath the vast mass of patriotic speeches to which our forefathers gladly listened on fast days and Thanksgiving days, on the 22d of every February, and the 4th of every July, and is richly deserved the honor of publication. . . On that day, for the first time in his life, Webster spoke to a popular audience, and to the political doctrine then announced he ever remained faithful.

TORTURED A WITNESS.

Intense suffering was endured by before he gave his evidence: "I weird tales of some heirloom talisman soil until the great economy prac-New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for many years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung t whies. It will stop the worst cough cures Consumption. Price 50 cents Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's talline hearts is the revelation of the or wonderfully fertile soil. It supdrug store.

Robbery on Rallways, The Venetian press advocates drastil measures for stamping out the organized robbery which prevails throughout the Italian railway system. Suspecting that the whole body of railway officials is implicated they consider that the only effectual remedy would be the collective dismissal or punishment of every official engaged upon a train in which a robbery takes

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Jacob Hunsaker, Franklin street, Delphos, Ohio, says: -"A short time ago I had the opportunity to test the

merits of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. I had been troubled for several years with lame back. Morrow's Kid-ne olds being highly recommended for my trouble, I decided to try them, Kid-ne-olds greatly relieved my backache, quieted my nerves, and greatly relieved all other symptoms of kidney

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LOVE OF JEWELS

Chemists, Springfield, Obio.

Love of country, devotion to the Unthe World's Elstory. ion, the grandour of the constitution,

Women of all countries have an inherent love for precious stones, which lekin and the larger cities of China are supposed to exercise some subtle are worked up to a state of frenzy and magnetism upon their natures. Hence fanaticism, the great Chinese populathe latter-day craze for some mascotic jewel, a survival of mediaeval super- raily extremely peaceful. Agricultstition. Upon impressionable people ture, however, is most primitive, and certain gems appear to wisid a potent the wonder is how such an immense witness T. L. Martin, of Dixle, Ky., influence. Who has not listened to population can be supported from the cough every night until my throat which, when lost or stolen, presaged ticed in all things is understood. On was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's the ruin of a noble house? A person the great plain of China every availwith a vivid imagination might even able foot of land is utilized for growbelieve in the theory of the Pythagore- log something, and every praticle of ans, who formulated the doctrine that fe tility returned to the soil. Waters inanimate as well as animate things are used for brigation, and in many are endowed with souls. Certain eve- cases laboriously distributed over the lutionists of today trace the origin of fields. The great plain is about 700 man back to stones, asserting that in miles in length, and varies from 200 and not only prevents, but absolutely their adamantine bosoms they contain to 400 miles in width, occupying the the all-pervading essence of spirit, and northeastern part of the empire, and and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed, that the spark emitted from their crys- containing over 200,000 square miles imprisoned soul within. From time ports a population of not less than 171,mmemorial jewels have served as propitiatory offerings at holy shrines, as most densely settled of any part of the head to another, as mystic messengers amounting to nearly two-thirds of the of affection between distant friends, entire population of Europe. A wonas pledges of constancy exchanged be derful feature in the physical grogtween plighted lovers. Men have bled raphy of China is the existence of a and died, kingdoms have crambled, vast region of losss in this portion of families have been rent asuader, hus- the empire. Loess is a very solid but hand and wife parted over the disputed fryable earth, brownish yellow in colpossession of some coveted jewel. Per- or, and is found in many places from haps poor Marie Antoinette of ill- 500 to 1,000 feet deep. The loess bills starred memory, might have kept her rise in terraces from twenty to sevpretty head upon her shoulders had it eral bundred feet in height. The loss not been for the unfortunate affair of region in China is perhaps the most the diamond necklace. Women in all broken country in the world, with its ages have succumbed to the temptation sheer cliffs and upright walls, terraces

> FOR HOARSENESS. Benj. Ingersol, of Hutton, Ind., says

hers for a gem-starred bauble.

whisper for months, and one bottle of hundred feet. The capabilities of de-Foley's Honey and Tar restored his fense in a country such as this, while voice. It is used largely by speakers an invading army must necessarily be and singers. Take no substitute. H. come lost and absolutely bewildered F. Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and in the tangle of interlacing ways and North streets.

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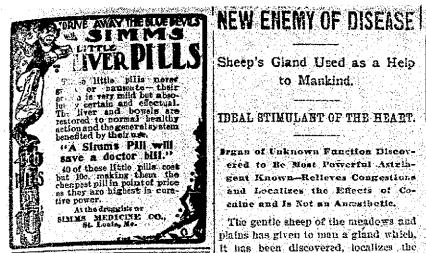
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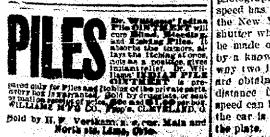
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The gentle sheep of the meadows and clains has given to man a gland which, it has been discovered, localizes the use of cocaine, is the most powerful astringent and homostatic known, relieves congestion of the mucous meinbrane, is valuable in inflammations and is the strongest known stimulant of the heart, says a Chicogo dispatch to the New York Herald.

Dr. W. H. Bates of New York is one of the ploneers in the six years' emperiments with this gland, which is the supravenal, and a pricking firm in Chicago has alded in the experiments and brought the gland and its powerful properties to the actice of the medical profession. Scientifically the discovery is attracting widespread attention not A Chicagoan just returned from a only among Chicago practitioners, but

in all parts of the world: The gloud is found in the sheep just above the kidneys and is about seveneighths of an inch in length. What tainks of drinking the spring waters, function it performs for the animal is not yet known. This gland is removed. properly treated and supplied to physiclara, surgeous and deutists la the form for making what is known as the aqueous extract of the suprareual gland.

Its value in localizing the effects of cocaine used in the extraction of teeth is said to be extraordinary. When cocame is injected into the gum to prepare a tooth for milling, it's effect spreads to either parts of the budy, often to the temporary injury of the patient. Application of the suprarenal aqueous extract after the cocaine is injected acts as an adjuvant in securing amesthesia. The deadening effect of the cocaine is conflued to the tooth to be pulled. The depressing after effects of the cocaine are said to be almost entirely avoided.

Dr. Bates, who, next to Dr. Louis Dor of Lyons, France, has given to the Wednesday night, when he finishes use of the gland the most extensive study, says it is an ideal heart tenic. He states that one-two-hundredth of a grain of the extract locally applied will in a fraction of a minute replace the reduces of certain inflamed eyes with a condition whiter than normal.

The suprarenal extract is not a polson. It is asserted that no unioward effect has ever followed the local or internal administration of the entainted gland. Two pounds of fresh suprarenal aqueous extract have been swallowed without any apparent lil

This sheep's gland extract, when instilled into the eye, is nontritating. Its effect is temporary. A tolerance is not established by its dally use for mouths. It is not commulative. His digitalis. A suprarenal "habit" is not a Sold by Bruggists, The. induced. The extract has no direct effect on the nervous system. It is not an annethetic. When the extract is administered hypodermically, the skin is blanched white immediately and may be incised without primary hem-

orrhage. to be almost as important in its resuits as its local application. Con-blocks, each containing a diamond. A gestion of the ear, nose; larynx and hole is crilled 'nto the block, but thyroid gland becomes decidedly less stopped before running through. three minutes after the patient has diamond is dropped into the hole, and swallowed five grains of the dried a steel wire peg driven in behind it. gland. Congestion of the lungs, heart.

also been promptly relieved. Experiments have shown that the cular tissue. The intravenous injection of minute deses raises the blood pressure enormously, while large doses of digitalis and ergot produce no appreclable effect. The extract is very soluble to water and insoluble in strong

Dr. Bates concludes that the discoveries with this gland determine that it is the most powerful astringent and hemostatic known. It is useful in all forms of infinmmation in all parts of the body. It is the strongest known simulant of the beart.

alcohol, ether and chloroform.

Mrs. Palmer on New Art. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago recently talked to 1,000 clubwomen on "The New Art," says the New York World. "The new art," she said, which was in evidence at the Paris exposition, is certain to supplant the present tendency to copy the past. Curves have taken the place of angles. in chairs, for instance, the back does not meet the scat at an angle, but in a curve." Mrs. Palmer complained about the lack of originality in some of the exposition departments. "I was obliged to some away," she said. "feeling that I had gained nothing. Copying seems profitless." Mrs. Palmer came away without buying lace because it had this fault.

Astomobile Camera. Of so great importance has the regulation of the speed of automobile rebicles become in France that a special photographic enmera to record their speed bus recently Jeen luvented, says The old relations of the New York Post, if has a double the old relation of the shurter which causes two exposures to be made on the same place separated by a known interval of time. In this causes a rountee, given interval of time. In this way two images of the moring object than the presentation of the the New York Post, of has a double cluding the laws passed relating to women and various women's societies. the car is known and is measured on 500 in anmber and cover the years of 

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LOSES HIS BET. And Most Sit in a Show Window, as "Dummy" for a Week.

New Kensington (Penn.) special N. Y. Journal: Two prominent men in this city before the election made the most unique wager on record. The men are Alonzo Raught and Edward Albert, connected with the Pittsburg Reduction Company, Albert is a Republican and Raught is an ardent admirer of William J. Bryan, and was confident of his success. The bet made by Raught and Albert, which is now making Raught the laughing stock of New Kensington, was this: "If Bryan was elected Albert was to sit in the show window of a large clothing store for 12 hours a day for a week. If McKinley won Raught was to fulfill the same conditions." Raught being the loser, he is now occupying one of the show windows each day from 8 a. m to 8 p. m. He began to pay the novel wager on last Wednesday morning, and will wind it up this Wednesday. Raught appears each day in one of the clothing firm's latest offerings in fall suits appropriately labeled, such as "Nest and Nobby, \$12.60, marked dows from \$15.75," or "The Latest London importation, was \$17.80, now \$14.35." Two of his meals-dinner and supper-are served to Raught in the

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The block is then out in an electriliver, kidneys, bowels and brain have welding machine, and when it is softeried, pressure is applied until the dismond is firmly gripped and the steel extract increases the tone of all mus peg is welded into place. The front of the block is then filed away until the diamond is exposed, and the sides are milled to fit the devetailed recesses in the saw. The positions of the diamonds in the blocks vary, so as to enable the saw to clear itself in making tha cut.

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## A BOVINE CURIOSITY.

Mammoth Animal to Be Shown at St. Louis World's Fair.

WILL FORM PART OF ALLEGORY.

With a Much Smaller Steer Huge Brute Will Represent the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 and 1003. Look After the Animal.

Kensas City stockyards, is to be a candidates of the United Christian par prominent figure at the World's fair to ty (il. V.R. Leonard of Levia for presibe held in St. Louis in 1903.

prominent figure anywhere. He is 7 follows: National Union Reform-Ar feet I inch in height, measures 9 feet in | bansas, 341; Illinois, 672; Indiana, 254 And Mammoth is but a buby, being on- 5,098; United Christian- Illinois, 252 ly 2 years of age. The baby is a fine. lowa, 10%; total, 518, healthy product, however, and in three. It some states, as Louisiana and

inition should help him some. L. A Allen, a prominent live stock commission man at the stockyards, is responsible for the agitation concerning this elephantine brute. Mr. Alien proposes to introduce a unique feature at the fair. His scheme is to purchase Mammeth and place him on exhibition. alongside of the smallest steer bred in the original Louislanu tract. The two steers will thus represent the growth and development of the Louisiana purchase since the time of Jefferson. The small steer will be emblematic of the territory as it was when Napoleon disposed of it in 1803. The large animal will represent the wonderful strides of the niveteenth century.

Both animals are fitting representatives of the Louisiana territory, as both were bred there. The smaller of the two, who might kick at being shown up as a back number if he had any say us to the east of the allegory, is scarce-Is four feet high. He is a cousin to the famous Wlag, that weighed over 4,000 pounds at 8 years of age. An organized movement is already on foot for this display three years from now. Mr. Allen stated to a reporter for the Kansas City Times the other night that a syndiente would be fermed to buy the mammoth steer. The enpital stock of the company will be \$2,000, each share relued at \$100. A number of stockmen have already signified their willingness to take an interest in the affuir.

Ail the pinns have not been perfected, but after the ground where the aulmal will graze has been purchased a comfortable shed will be built and a keeper and veterinary surgeon engaged. Mammoth's partner will be selected from among the small steers that still exist in the state of Louisiana, the from the same type.

L. Levy, a wanderer from Palestine is said to have been the first to enitivate the big branch from which Mammoth came. The animal was raised by A. A. Crandall of Little River, Kan.

BRAVERY OF BOERS, LAUDED. Canadian Captain Says Cronje's En-

durance Was Surprising. Captain R. K. Barker of Toronto, who commanded the Second battalian of the Royal Canadian regiment at the surrender of General Cronje, was a guest of friends in New York recently. Captain Barker's Canadians, were the first British troops to enter the langer n which Cronje made his gallant re Captain Barker said to a New York

World reporter: "The splendid fighting qualities of mended. How Cronie's army held out i egainst such superior odds so long is story that has few equals in military history. We, his foes, were shocked by the evidence of the desperate resistance he had made when we got inside his intrenchments. Dead were piled high on the ground, and the conditions were so dreadful that it is wonderful the survivors had the hardibood to continue the fight.

"There is just one thing the Boers cannot stand. British infantry, with fixed bayonets, can rout them as often as they can come to close quarters. All the fighting since the surrender at surrendered, has been of a guerrilla nature."

Will Erect Monument to Caribalds. The United Italian Societies of Chicago bave chosen the plans and mode! for the mounment to be erected to the memory of Garibaldi in Chicago. Signor Victor Gherardi, the New York sculptor, is now at work on the monument, says the New York Times. It will consist of a brouze statue of General Garibaldi, mounted on a granite 12 feet and the statue 9 feet high. The monument is to stand in Lincoln park and will be sent to Chicago June 1, 1901, though it will not be unveiled notil Sept. 2.

Scheme to Care For Blind Tois. It is planned to establish in Boston a day nursery for blind babies who are not received in other norseries liceause they require more core than the metrops can give.

Missouri's Simble Product. The allies' horses in China are dying wholesale. The American supply has says the New York Press, for the Mispouri mule.

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Table Shewlar, Popular Vote For the

Two Chief Landidates. The following table contains an officlass statement of the popular vote on the oth of November in all the states of the United States for presidential electors on the Republican and Demo eratic tlekets and the total vote of the

other presidential candidates. In addition there were votes returned in five states for the candidates of the Sational Union Reform party (Seth II Special Physician and Keeper Will Ellis of Olio, for president and Squivel T. Nicholson of Pennsylvania for vice Mammoth, the huge steer now at the president, and in two states for the e held in St. Louis in 1903. | dent and John G. Woesley of Himeis Of course Mammoth would be a for vice president, these votes heling as length and weighs about 3,000 pounds. Maryland, 147, and Olifo, \$2284; total

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The total number of votes received by each of the other presidential candidates is as follows: Woolley, Prohibition, 207,088; Barker, People's Party. Reduced Prices. 50,192, Debs. Secial Democrat, 94,552 same breed that was there when Jeffer- Maloney, Social Labor, 33,450; total son purchased the territory. Mammoth vote cast, including 6,216 scattering, himself is said to have been developed 12.907,268; McKinley's plurality, 859,-824; McKinley's majority, 408,055.

> MONUMENTTOJENNIE WADE Story of Only Woman Killed at the

Battle of Cettysburg. The Weman's Relief corps of the state of Iowa has decided to creet a monument at Gettysburg in honor of Jennie Wade, the woman who was shot during the hattle of Gettysburg while baking bread for sick Union soldiers, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The monument will probably be erected in the spring and will be dedicated on July 3, 1901, the thirty-eighth anniversary of the battle.

Jennie Wade was the only women killed during the battle of Gettysburg. The first and second days of the but sistance against overwhelming odds. The hist that spent in carrying water to the soldiers on the heing line and in belying to take care of the sick and wounded. Early in the morning of the Boers cannot be too highly comin wood to heat the old fashioned brick oven to bake bread for the soldiers. While thus employed the was called to the door and had started to go when a bullet from the gan of a Confederate soldler crashed through the kitchen door, passing through the heart of the girl and killing ber nimest instantly.

She was burled the evening after the battle by the soldiers she so ably has sisted Jaring the Sght in a collin fire pared for a Confederate colonel whi had been killed during the battle Every year on Memorial day her grave is decorated with flowers, and a little Bioenfontein, two weeks after Cronje American dag is placed over it by her friends and by members of the G. A. R. post in Gettysburg.

Won \$125,000 With \$2.50 at Pare. One of the most remarkable fare plays of record is said to have been made a few weeks ago in Dawson by a man named Ailen of San Francisco. a Kloudike passenger on the steamer Dolphin, which arrived the other day at Seattle. From 12.50. Allen asserts, he won in four days \$25,000. Two of pedestal. The base will be about the houses in which be played turned over their boxes, and two others had enough of his game, says the New York Times. Of his winnings, it is reported, he devoted \$5,000 to "staking" his friends. Of the score or more "staked." but one, a man named Cullen, won. With the money furnished him he drew out \$4,000 for himself and a like amount for Alten. Then, having paid \$1,400 for debts, he proceeded to plunge on his own account and went

Useful Electrical Device. A Russian engineer, Prince A. T. Dehavachoff, has invented an electrical apparatus manipulated from the stage ant suffered. This is another victory, of a theater by which at one touch all doors and exits are opened toward the outside.

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Fragality in German Army. Small co is the wage received by the German soldier, yet the --my regulapended from a string around his neck. At any time during inspection the officer may demand to have the bags opened, and if it is found that any soldier spends his six cents a day wages too rapidly—think of the wild dissismall as they are, cover his expenses; he must not spend them instantly for

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A beautiful plait of golden bair, measuring two meters and 50 centifor 1,000 francs, and now, it is the North streets. property of a lady who desires the strictest incognita to be kept, and who paid 3.000 francs for it.

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says: "I have used Foley's Honey and tirely abando: Tar in three very severe cases of pneur is talk of having the inscription obmonia with good results in every literated and the monument taken to case." There is nothing so good. H. Nyack cometery. If this is done at F. Vortkamp, druggiet, cor. Main and trace of the historic scene of Andre's North streets.

Making Brigactics. It is reported at Frankfort-on-Main

that the Lewish company which has actions guard it jealously, to frugality is part of the training. Each soldier places his money in a little bag suswith the object of making the substitute for coal known as "briquettes," has begun operations. Shavings and sawdust are also being mixed with carbonaceous matters in briouettes at g pressure of 200,000 pounds to the pation which might be had for six square centimeter. These briquettes cents a day!—he is reprimanded and are sold as fuel, and are said both to punished. He must make his wages, produce a great heat and to cause no smoke or disagreeable odor. They are moreover easy to handle and are very chean. They are said to be composed of 7 per cent anthracite coal: dust, 20 per cent soft coal adust, about 50 per cent pear or turf and a little ashes. - James Gordon in Chicaro Record.

## WORLD'S CHAMPION.

"I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill., "but found no relief till I used meters, has been very much admired Bucklen's Arnica Stive. I have not at the Paris exhibition. This wonderful hair belonged to a young Norbeen troubled with piles since." It is mandy girl, who, to pay a family debt the only champion plie cure on earth. and save her father's good name, sold and the best salve in the world' 25it to a liair-dresser for 300 francs. He cents per box, guaranteed by H. F. in turn sold it to a Parlsian colfieur Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and

Place of Andrea Execution Maj. Andre's place of execution and the ground surrounding it in Tappan. N. Y., have been com for non-payment Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., of taxes by the cirs, who have enproperty. There

execution may in time be lost.

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# MOST

## Charming in Every Detail.

## Amid Flowers

Which Transformed the mas cheer prevailed yesterday after And Caved in the Front Cosy Rooms,

Were Guests Entertained by the Genial Host and Hostess.

Delightful Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Richie at the Lima House in Honor of Their Daughter.

tiful parties ever given in this city. city. The party was given at the Lima house, which had been transhost and hostess received each of parlors throughout the hours. their two hundred friends with a cordial greeting and presented them to their debutante, who wore a lovely white silk muslin simply made with low bodice and flounced skirt, pink rose bads in her hair being her only touch of color in her tollette. Mrs. Richie wore a striking gown of black dotted Brussels net trimmed with black lace and insertion on the flaring flounces of the trained skirt and black net edged with silver sequin trimmings, a large diamond star finishing one side of the corsage trimming. White taffetta formed the under part of the entire dress with excellent effect. During the early part of the evening an orchestra of seven pieces under Prof. Frank Griffin's direction rendered the fol-Griffin's direction rendered a choice programme in an improvised music room in the upper lobby.

Mrs. Clement Haxter and Miss Flor ence Campbell each delighten the guests with vocal numbers and Miss Kathryn Sargent with several piano numbers. Then be ween, while the men would stroll off in congenial little groups to a Turkish room on the secand floor where they could incluige in a chat and a choice Havana, the younger guests of course sought the ball room and here they danced to the magic music of Satalia with his wonderful harp, until about midnight when they rested and enjoyed a buffet lunch served in two courses of dainties which were simply perfect. Then came the crowning feature of the evening, the cotillion, danced by sixteen couples of the young buds and beaux, the buds all being dressed in white or pink, making a lovely pictore. Mr. Wm. Strickler and Miss Richie leading the following, the music being by Griffin's orchestra.

1. Basket figure, hoops and boas of twisted gilt for favors.

2. Ball figure, property rubber balls. golf caddy bags and music tops for favors.

3. Pyramid figures with bows and bells.

4. Scarf property 16 tariton scaris. favors flower pots and bonnets.

5. Taper figure, with tiny candle sticks and tapers with bonbon favors.

6. Arbor figure, with souvenier canes and fans. 7. Rose figure, with La France rose buds to each bud who in dancing be-

fore Miss Richie snowered her with Lima. At noon today the announce their fragrant flowers, making her the flower girl, bringing the cotillion to a most charming end. But all lingered in the pleasant parlors and balls. Prof. Satalla stationed in the music room holding all by his music until almost three o'clock, when they one and all told their bost and hostess of the many pleasant rememberances they would retain of the happy

The from out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, of Toledo, Mr. George Southard of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. George Rhymers, of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole, of Aurora; Mr. Lawrence Straw. of Carey, Ohio; Mrs. Mayhen, of Meadville, Pa.; Mr. Warren Barnes, of Tologo; Miss Stelgerwelt, of Philadelphia; Mr. Vortreid, and Mr. Flandus, of Toledo; Mr. R .S. Hill, of indiana-

polis; Miss Madel Bretch, of Dayton Valuable assistance in various ways was given the host and nostess by Misses Halce Hutchinson, Carrie Jones, Messrs Frank Baxter, Charles Hollster, Meri Langan, Fred Becker and L. H. Cunningham and at the lainty favor table were Miss Florence Campbell in a toilet of white silk and lace with black and green flowers in striking contrast for corsage and hair adornment and Miss Grace Bryan in handsome gown or black, with gold rimmings on the low corsage,

Yuie-tide Reception.

Charming informality and Christ noon at the pretty reception given by Mrs. Owen Francis and Miss Francis, presenting Miss Edna Francis to their circle of friends and introducing Miss Brown and Miss Mame Bower, of Fostoria. Mrs. D. A. Pence, of Poland, was also in the receiving line to welcome all of her old friends and make new acquaintances. The hostess wore a tollette of black and white and Miss Francis a white broadcloth, trimmed in mink, while the debutante wore a pure white organdie made with numerous tiny tucks for trimming. Miss Brown was handsomely gowned in light grey with gold trimmings and Miss Mame Brown wore a heliotrope gown trimmed with white Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Iringe. The cozy parlors were dec-B. Richie gave one of the most beau- orated with rule-tide greens, misletoe through freight train No. 84, of the and bolly, mingling on every hand C. & E., was wrecked at Harrod about that occasion. This year the rivalry The event was in nonor of their with excellent effect. Prey's orchesdaughter Bliss Nella, a charming ira made a delightful accompaniment able damage and delay to traffic was young lady who has been studying in to the merry chatter of the three hun occasioned by reason of the accident. eastern schools and is spending her dred ladies who called between the The train was in charge of conductor holiday xacation at her home in this hours of two and six o'clock. The Lovell and engineer Patterson, with dining room was in charge of Misses engine 798 and was passing through Madgo Mitchell, Lenore and Madge formed into a tropical garden for this Vail, Fannie Wise, and Inex Lowe, who at a good rate of speed when an axie occasion. Stately palms lined the served ices cakes and bonbous, while under a box car in the train broke in corridors and luxurious rugs, couches. the inviting coffee table in the library two. Several cars behind the one that chairs and pillows made cory nooks was attended to by Mesdames Geo. broke, piled up over the disabled one throughout the first floer. Ropes of Hall and J. B. Vail. Mesdames Jason and one of them plunged across the smilar made long garlands and its- Lamison, E. T. Mitchell, Thomas H tation platform and caved in the front toons on the walks of the balcony on Jones, aided in making the afternoon of the ticket office, knocking down the

Frank and Miss May Kelley, of 319 west High street, entertained a select company of friends last night at progressive Keno. In the contest, the tirst lady's prize was won by Miss Mary Bland, the second lady's prize fell to Miss Anna Gagen. The first gents' prize was captured by J. H. A. O'Connor and the second fell to C. W. Torrence. A dainty luncheon completed the pleasure of the evening. was the low corsage were runnes of The out of town guest was Mr. Chas. Long, of Delphos.

## STRUGGLE

Closed With Death the w Victor.

Well Known Lima Man Died Today, at Pittsburg.

Walter Buchanan, After a Brave Fight Against the Ravages of Disease, Succumbed to the Inevitable.

The wires brought a sad message to the Buchanan home on Bellefontaine avenue this morning, announcing the death of Walter Buchanan, the husband and father. While the news was not entirely unexpected, ov ing to the continued and constantly failing health of the necessed, yet the final ending carried the blow with it that means an added grief to those who are left to mourn.

Walter Buchanan came to Limi about five years ago from Pennsylvania, attracted from his old nome by a chance to better his condition as an oil operator and field manager. He made friends rapidly and to them in particular, the news will be a shock. When his health began falling and serious complications set in, he left last August, accompanied by his wife and little son for a change of climate in Michigan. The hoped for change failed to come, and they went to the home of Mr. Buchanan's mother, 715 Ivy street, Pittsburg. His strength falled rapidly and he was unable to recover sufficient strength to return to members of the family still in the city and arrangements for receiving the remains upon their arrival were intrusted to undertaker Mattingly.

The deceased leaves besides his wife the following children: Walter B., of Joy, Ohio; Annie W., of Castle. New York: Thomas J., Catharine, Mary and Arthur W., of Lima.

Kane, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, N .. papers please copy.

THE WEATHER.

Oblo-Snow or rain tonight: warmer in southern and western portions tonight; Friday, warmer with rain in southern and snow or rain in northern

Dorsey for good Hard Wood.

# AXIE

Under a Car Broke In Two.

Cars Piled Up

of a Depot.

Semaphore was Knocked Down and Two Tracks Were Blockaded.

Freight Train No. 82, of the Bri Wrecked at Harrod Early this Morning-Other News of the Railroads.

The first section of east bound 4 o'clock this morning and consider-Harrod, twelve miles east of this city the first floor, where the hospitable one of pleasure for the guests in the semaphore as it scooped across the platform.

> Both the main track and the passing track were blocked by the wreck and the wreck train was summoned to the scene from Huntington. East bound express train No. 12, which passed here just after the wreck occurred, was held at Westminster until the pas wing track was cleared.

Notes. Traveling passenger agent Morrison, of the C. & E., was in the city today.

Timekeeper Charles Keller, of the L. E. & W., and Mrs. Keller have returned from Massilon, Ohio, where they spent Christmas with Mr Keller's father.

Frank Sauer has resigned his poas a brakeman on the L. E. &

Engineer Ed. Casey, who was at the throttle of the Lake Erie engine when Mrs. Freeman Reed was struck Christmas morning has been laid off pending an investigation. The engine, it will he remembered, was making a trial trip and the company will thoroughly sift the matter in order to place the

Fireman Frank Lukens wants i known that he is a man of his word. ind when he asks a friend what h would like to have in the way of a Christmas gife, the present will be forthcoming, even though the friend Adjourns Until Saturday of should be so extravagent in his ideas as to ask for a brown stone front.

Charles Ernhart, a conductor on the Muskingum Valey branch, is visiting friends in Lima.

David Heffner, foreman of C. H. & D. freight house is quite sick. Neal Prey, bill clerk at C. H. & D freight house is on the sick list.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impos-

HOWARD GOULD

in "Rupert of Hentzau" Next Monday.

The elaborate production which has been given "Rupert of Hentzau" under the auspices of Daniel Frohman, is inquest yesterday and found that said to exceen in scenic magnificence Zenda." It is to be seen in this city next Monday night with the entire the Tolede hospital for treatment. complement of scenery, costumes and accessories from the Lyceum Theatre New York. The cast is headed by Mr. Howard Gould, who succeeded Mr E. H. Southern in "The Prisoner of Zenda." and who has duplicated his ing was held at his home and he was success in this sequel to the first hope romance. Reserved seats on sale by Sheriff Bogart. Friday -

A QUICK DESSERT.

Jellycon at your grocers, dissolve it aged 19, of Lima. in a pint of boiling water and let it good. The result is a delicious and Mayberry, aged 19, both of Mource healthful dessert. The flavors are: lemop, orange, raspberry, straw berry, peach, wild cherry and the unflavored "calfsfoot" for wine and coffee jelly. All grocers sell it.

Spareribs Sc at Townsend's.

## CRITICS

Of Lima Will Be Left to Judge

Of Lima's Chances at the Columbus Eeisteddfod.

oices Will Mingle in the Prize Selections at the Congregational - Church Temerrow

Evening.

Tomorrow evening at the Congregational church a program will be ren- And Were Compelled to Com dered by those who will take part in the Columbus Eisteddfod. It is an attraction which appeals to the musical loving people of Lima since it

calls into congregation the very best voices the city has to enter into a grand musical concourse. It hasn't been long since Lima and Ada combined entered into the rivalry precipitated by the Cincinnati Estedd. fod and came home to receive the warm congratulations for having cartured the grand prize offered upon

is keener than ever, the music grander and more difficult, and yet the same singers go into it with abundant confidence. The opportunity for the Lima public to hear the local rendition of the competitive selections is offered for tomorrow evening, and there has been arranged a number of other choice pieces to give variety to the evening's entertainment. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock the following

program will be rendered: Competition Quartetto-"Once Upon My fenor Solo-"Our Banner So Fair," ... Parry Double Quartette-"The Deserted Mill,"

Alto Selo-"The Day is Done,"...... Ballo Duct for Tenor and Bass-"Angel Voices" ...... Lima and Adr Ludle's an "The Ash Grove"...... Welsh Air Thorus | b "The Belle"...D. Einlyn Evans Baritone Solo-The City Celestial"..... Male Quartette-"Queen of the Stars"....

Soprano Solo-'My Redeamer and My Lord"......Dudley Buck Sa "Daybreak"...... E Broom D "Rise Up, Arise". Mendelesobi

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Citizens Loan and Build ing Co., of Lima, for the election of directors, and such other business as shipped from Chicago awaiting delivmay be brought up, will be held on ery. Investigation proved that the Friday, January 18, 1901, at the office of the company, at 7 p. m. L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

Perfectly healthy people have pure rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla puri fies and enriches the blood and make people healthy.

## COURT

Next Week.

Judge Miller Holds an Inquest and Sends Another Patient to the Toledo Hospital.

Common pleas court was adjourned by Judge Cunningham yesterday until Saturday, January 5th. On that day there will be a general clearing up of matters that are still pending.

Only one new case has been filed on the docket, except a divorce action of the "don't publish" variety. The latest action is brought by Francis M. Fisher vs. Anthony Fisher, for specific para formance of a contract.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Probate Judge Miller conducted an Alvin McKinney, a carpenter whose and artistic embellisament his famous home is on Jackson street, was in 3:30 p. m., December 31, 1900; representation of "The Prisoner of such a condition mentally that it turning, leave Columbus at Close of would be necessary to send him to Eisteddfod New Years night. For par-

The examining physician attributes the cause to intemperance, and pronounces the patient dangerous. Mc-Kinney is 58 years of age. The heartaken to Tolede without loss of time

MARRIAGE LICENSES. James L. Jolly, aged 22, of Mont-

Get a package of Burnham's Hasty peller, Ind., and Bessie L. Brown, Albert Jagger, aged 22, and Lillie

> township. Walter H. Jackson, aged 23, of officers that there be a general at-Springfield, and Irene E. Mills, aged tendance at this important meeting.

23, of Lima. Back Bones at Townsend's.

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Agent Did His Work Well

In This City.

Lima Business Houses Entered the Trap

promise to Get Out of a Bad Mess.

Car Loads of Advertising Matter Sent to Several Local Firms Who Thought They Had a Good Thing,

A swindling scheme of no mean proportion was successfully operated in this city a short time before the bolidays, and no less than five prominent firms were bitten by a stranger who had one of those good methods of advertising to unload. It was attractive not only by its cheapness, but by the gaudiness of the present exhibited and there were many bites taken out of the proposition,

A smooth stranger visited Lima well in advance of the holiday season and submitted to various merchants an atractive scheme for the advancement of their separate stocks when it came time for people to hunt for bargains The novelty was to be contracted for in written forms and the quantity was to be guaged by the purchaser according to the amount of business transacted. Orders of a gross, or a few dozen, of the attractive pictures in cheap guilt frames were duly entered n the agent's order book, and an inoftensive looking document was presented to each customer, which needed nothing but the signature of the representive of the firm to make it binding to both parties.

Then followed the shock. Word ame to those who had entered into negotiations that there was a carload of goods in Lima that bad been

city had been flooded with enough of the cheap stuff to stock the county, and, naturally, all of the victims entered a protest and refused to accept the consignment. Demands followed and finally a prominent law firm was consulted. The contracts were submitted, found to be genuine, and there was nothing left to be done but settle the matter as speedily and quietly as possible. It was first determined to fight the imposition, but it only aceded the presence of a Chicago attorney who was as smooth in his profession as the advance agent was in his, and negotiations finally resulted in a compromise far too expensive to make the advertising venture profitable.

**EMPLOYES** 

Of Lima Steel Works Tender Their Thanks.

Inasmuch as the Lima Steel Cast ing Co. has given to each a token of their appreciation, this Christmas, we, the employes, return our sincere thanks and appreciate the kindly mo-

EMPLOYES.

\$1.50 TO COLUMBUS.

On account of the Eisteddfod at Columbus, January 1st, 1901, the Pennsylvania company will sell excursion tickets at \$1.50 for round trip, good only on special train leaving Lima at ticulars call at I. R. Longsweeth's office or Pennsylvania ticket office.

F. M. EIKAN.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

RED MEN

Will Have Their Annual Election Tonight

This is election night with Pht tribe of Red Men and it is the wish of the

Try a sack of our \$1 Flour.

# Holiday Novelties at 1-2 Price and Less. . .

If you wish to remember some friend for New Years, or make a small investment on your own account. we offer you an excellent opportunity to buy useful as well as ornamental Novolties at a big saving.

Former Prices and Actual Values Entire. ly Disregarded. The Prices Have Been Made Low Enough to Induce Quick Selling. Every Holiday Article Must Be 

## BARGAINS RG

in Fancy Baskets, Handkerchiefs and Glove Boxes, Fancy Vases. Fancy Ink Stands, Candelabras. Tooth Pick Holders, Match Scratchers, Sterling Silver Novelties, Dolls, Manicure Sets. Work Boxes, Beaded Purses, Etc., Etc. It will be to your interest to see them.



Fur Sca. 4 and Collarettes at Reduced Prices.

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LOCAL SPTION BILL.

Will be Discussed Next Sunday Afternoon by T. H. Clark.

The Local Option Bill which is to be ntroduced in the next General Assembly, backed by the Ann-Salcon League, will be discussed by the Hon. T. H. Clark, at Faurot's opera house, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The new bill contains the following features: It provides home rule on the saloon question in wards of cities and manicipalities in Ohio. Under its provisions when one-fourth of the Complete in its magnificent entirety voters of any ward of a municipal corporation or of any municipality, petition the council for a special election to determine the will of the people on the question of saloon or no saloon, the council is required to order such election. The bill thus transfers the power to probabit saloon from the

village or city council to the people. if the bill becomes a law the queston will be practically eliminated from partisan rolltics, and placed entirely with the people where it belongs. If at the electon under the provisions of this law, those opposed to the saloon are in majority, then it will be unlawful for any one to furnish or give away intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes within that political unit for the next two years, and thereafter, until the new vote has been

taken on the question. The bill is so drawn that it makes it impossible for a city council to destroy the ward option feature by changing the boundaries of a ward after the vote has been taken. A "wet" ward in a prohibition town is not allowed to petition for a vote on holders of the Metropolitan bank. of the question, on the ground that it is Lima, for the election of a board of illegal for a sub-division of a political directors for the ensuing rear, and for unit to nullefy an act of the larger unit the transaction of such other business of which it is a part. Just as a city as may come before the meeting, wil cannot repeal a state law or pass an be beliest their banking moms Wednesordinance conflicting with it.

All those who are interested in hear m. By order of board of directors. ing the measure discussed by the man who introduced it in the last General Assembly, and who will probably introduce it in the next General Assembly, should hear Mr. Clark on Sunday at 3 p. m. at Faurot's opers house.

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Allen County Building end tt and Loan association will be held at the office of said company on Saturday evening, January 5, 1901, at 7 o'clock, leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Oint to elect three directors and transact ment took away the burning and itchsuch other business as may come be ing instantly, and quickly exceeded fore the meeting. Amos Young, permanently cure." C. W. Lenhart. DORSEY. | 9-14

Faurot Opera House,

Monday, Dec. 31. Mr. Howard Gould 

Rupert of Hentzau The Dane Frohman

Production. Presented by special arrangement.

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NOTICE TO SHOCKHOLDERS.

- 1-2 Price. 1-2 Price.

The annual meeting of the stock day, January 9th, 1901, at 10 o'clock; a. W. H. DUFFIELD, Casher.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDESS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National bank, of lima, for the election of board of directors for the ensuing year, will be eld at the banking rooms Tresite. January 8th, 1901, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. By order of board of d'rectors. C. D. CRITUS, Cashier.

"I had a running, itabing sore on my Secretary. Bowling Green, O.

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